

Israel bomb sale canceled

Washington (AP) — President Carter announced Thursday he is canceling the sale of a controversial concussion bomb to Israel and may even ban the weapon from U.S. arsenals.

Through Press Secretary Jody Powell, Carter said he has decided not to sell CBU-72 bombs "to Israel or any other nation" and that the United States is "reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory."

The CBU-72 is dropped by parachute from a jet plane. Upon detonation, a highly volatile fuel mixes with air, causing a powerful concussive effect.

A commitment to supply Israel with the bombs was made by former President Gerald R. Ford and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shortly before the November presidential election.

Powell reported that Carter vetoed selling the concussion bombs early this week but delayed a public announcement so Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance could personally inform Israeli officials of the action during his current Middle Eastern trip.

He said Vance relayed the word Wednesday.

Quoting U.S. sources, The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the sale of the concussion bomb was being scrapped by the administration.

Powell said Carter is letting stand a Ford administration promise to deliver M60 tanks and 155mm howitzers to Israel.

The press secretary said the possible sale to Israel of "forward-looking infrared radar systems" was the subject of "active consideration and discussion"

between the two countries, with the focus on technical considerations.

The veto of the concussion bombs, Powell acknowledged, reflected in part Carter's effort to restrict international sales of sophisticated weapons. He argued that the decision was not inconsistent with the President's concern for the security of Israel.

Asked about the Carter administration's attitude toward fulfilling commitments made by Ford and his advisers, Powell said the incumbent President "certainly desires to provide as much continuity as possible in our relations with other nations."

However, he said he could not imagine that any administration would deny itself the right to review a controversial decision made late in the tenure of an outgoing president.

The Navy, which developed concussion bombs, has some of the weapons in its stockpile but plans to buy no more, a spokesman said. The Air Force no longer has such weapons.

The CBU-72 is designed to be dropped from fast-flying jets. A virtually identical concussion bomb, the CBU-55, was used by slow-flying aircraft and helicopters late in the Southeast Asian war to clear helicopter landing zones of mines and booby traps and to knock out antiaircraft missile crews, truck parks and fuel depots.

Concussion bombs weigh about 500 pounds. When they strike the ground, canisters rupture spewing an aerosol cloud of propane which then is ignited. The resulting blast has a lethal range about 600 feet in diameter.



Associated Press

Just clowning around

The women of Cologne, West Germany, dress up like clowns and sing and dance through the streets of the city during a festival called "Weiberfastnacht." What does it mean? The festival name means "women's festival."

More guard officers punished in 'hanging'

Associated press
The chief of staff of the Nebraska Army National Guard has been removed from his post, another officer has resigned his commission and reprimands have been issued to three other men in the wake of the "mock hanging" of a black Nebraska National Guardsman.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. Binder, adjutant general of the state guard, reported his actions to Gov. J. James Exon Thursday. Binder said as far as he is concerned the case now is closed.

The actions were taken as the result of investigations and findings in the mock hanging of black guardsman Dan Briscoe of Lincoln during training exercises with Mississippi National Guardsmen in Georgia last summer.

Binder's office reported that Col. John J. Siefkes has been removed from the post of chief of staff for the Army National Guard and reassigned as the personnel management officer. He also was reduced in his Civil Service grade from a GS14 to a GS13, with a slight reduction in pay. GS13 carries a minimum pay scale of \$24,308, while GS14 carries a minimum scale of \$28,725. However, the scale at the top of GS13 is the same as at the lower end of GS14.

Siefkes' new post removes him from the command group structure and relegates him to a staff officer position.

Reprimands have been issued to Lt. Col. Gale A. Shields and Warrant Officer Gerald E. Thompson.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha called Maj. Gen. Binder's actions Thursday in regard to last summer's mock hanging incident "a hoax and a charade."

"The National Guard in Nebraska hasn't changed" since Binder's appointment as Adjutant General, Chambers said.

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News Digest

**Sun to heat,
earth to cool
dugout house**
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Concordes continue

Washington (AP) — President Carter is letting stand the decision by the Ford administration to allow supersonic Concorde jets to land at New York's Kennedy Airport for a 16-month trial period.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday, however, that Carter emphasized in messages to British Prime Minister James Callaghan and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that he has no power to order New York officials to permit the trial landings.

ERA beats challenge

Bismarck, N.D. (UPI) — The North Dakota Senate Wednesday upheld the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. By a 32-18 vote the Senate killed a resolution that would have rescinded the legislature's approval in 1975.

The famous Gerdy Carr

Washington (UPI) — Not all of President Carter's staff members know as much about philosophers as he does.

During a visit to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Wednesday, the President quoted the 19th Century Danish theologian Søren Kierkegaard.

When the official transcript was released several hours later, it referred to "Gerdy Carr."

Panama, U.S. negotiating

Panama City (UPI) — The United States and Panama met again Wednesday on heavily guarded Contadora Island off Panama's Pacific Coast in secret negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty.

Twain papers to Vassar

(c) New York Times
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Mark Twain, who described a visit to Vassar College in 1885 as "ghastly," has become the pride of that college. Vassar announced the acquisition of the Twain family papers.

Church defies regime

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered Roman Catholic schools that integrated their classrooms to expel their nonwhite students by the end of this week. The church refused.

Airline complaints up

Washington — Record numbers of airline passengers are complaining to the Civil Aeronautics Board, primarily about overbooking and baggage-handling by the nation's airlines.

A record 16,124 consumer complaints were filed with the board in 1976, 35% more than in 1975.

Lesson on losings

Vienna (AP) — About 60 Viennese third graders went to a bank here Wednesday to learn about savings, but got an unexpected lesson in bank robbery instead.

"Have they stolen our money now?" teachers said the children asked after watching two masked bandits with submachine guns make off with \$26,000.

Warmer, cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with high in mid to upper 40s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and cool with low in lower 20s Thursday night. Mild with high in 50s Friday.

More weather, Page 7

Today's
Chuckie

A smart aleck is a fellow who thinks he knows as much as you do.

Dear Abby	11	Record Book	23
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Tax rebate plan limited

Washington (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to deny the proposed \$50-per-person tax rebates to high-income households and to extend the bonus to welfare recipients.

The committee took the action before deciding whether to strip the entire rebate plan from President Carter's program aimed at stimulating the economy. It appears the panel will approve the rebate plan, probably Thursday.

On a 17-9 vote, the committee agreed to limit the rebates to households with annual incomes under \$30,000. Those earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50 per person.

By 12 to 4, the panel voted to extend the \$50-per-person rebates to the 11 million persons who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the chief welfare program. These families generally earn too little to pay any income tax.

If the rebate idea is enacted along lines tentatively approved by the committee, here is how it would work:

— An estimated 160 million persons would receive rebates from 1976 taxes, up to \$50 each. The full \$50 each would go only to families that earned less than \$25,000 last year. The 4.46 million

households with incomes above \$30,000 would get no rebate at all.

— About 28 million persons, most of whom now qualify for a special tax break known as an earned-income credit, would get the \$50 checks even though they have no tax liability.

— Some 36 million persons who receive Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or railroad-retirement benefits would get a \$50 "bonus" in lieu of a rebate.

— Approximately 11 million persons on the welfare rolls would receive checks of \$50 each.

The problem that bothers the committee is obvious by adding those figures. They total 235 million — and there are only 216 million Americans. The panel is still looking for a way to prevent 19 million persons from receiving both a \$50 tax rebate and a \$50 special payment because of Social Security or welfare.

The government's tax experts said much of the "double dip" could be eliminated but that in doing so, many of the \$50 checks would be delayed two months or more — and that would defeat the stimulative purpose of the rebate plan.

There is considerable opposition in Congress to the rebate plan. Many members say the money would be better spent in permanent tax cuts or in funding job-creation programs.

The rebate is the most expensive part of Carter's two-year, \$31-billion plan to pump up the economy.

Carter's rebate plan, with no earnings limit on who qualified, and the \$50 checks for Americans who pay no income tax or receive Social Security would cost \$11.4 billion in the current fiscal year.

The Ways and Means Committee cut that figure by \$1 billion in limiting the rebates to families under \$30,000 income, and it added \$575 million by approving special \$50 checks for welfare families.

Under the phase-out plan, a single person earning \$25,000 or less would get a \$50 rebate. A couple with no children and at the same income level would get \$100; the four-member family would receive \$200.

The rebate checks would be scaled down gradually until vanishing at \$30,000. For example, the single person earning \$28,000 would get \$20, the couple \$40 and the family of four \$80.

The committee, in voting to deny the rebate to high-income families, apparently agreed that the relatively small \$50 checks would have little impact on the spending habits of such families and probably would be banked, thus providing little help for the economy.

Carter wants to plug sin loophole

Washington (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday that he was revising his economic stimulus proposal so that it doesn't benefit persons "living in sin."

He said he had discovered that the tax advantage for two single persons living together was "further exaggerated" by his proposal under

which the standard deduction was set at \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples.

So Carter told Agriculture Department workers he has changed his proposal to set the standard deduction at \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.



Staff Photo by Dave Kennedy

A public hearing on Lincoln's bus loop attracted many senior citizens. Story, Page 18.

Fresh vegetables may go up 20%

Washington (AP) — Consumers can expect to pay about 20% more for fresh vegetables in the first quarter of this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that "this rise alone will likely account for an increase of about 1% in grocery store prices for food."

But officials said that part of the increase in vegetable prices will be offset by retail meat prices, which are not rising as much as predicted.

USDA estimates food prices will increase 3 to 4% in 1977, but this projection will soon be reviewed.

Officials said that even before the freeze in Florida last month, smaller supplies of fresh vegetables were expected and that prices paid to growers moved up nearly 30% between December and January.

The increase was attributed largely to higher prices for onions, reduced supplies of cabbage and carrots in Texas, and a temporary jump in western lettuce prices.

"A further price advance between January and February is expected since the bulk of fresh market supplies of tomatoes, cucumbers and eggplant now will be coming from Mexico," the report said.

Also, supplies of Florida's hardier vegetables "will be temporarily lighter" because of delayed harvests and possibly lower yields of celery, cabbage and corn.

The report said that grower prices for fresh vegetables "likely will remain high until April when the spring harvest of tender Florida vegetables begins."

Officials said that normal supplies of lettuce, celery and broccoli from California are expected during the winter.

But the report warned that "there is

renewed concern at this time for fresh and processed vegetable crops to be planted in the Central Valley of California and other Western vegetable producing regions now under severe water use restrictions.

"The threat of acreage reductions for some vegetable crops this summer cannot be discounted at this time," the report said. Looking at the situation for processed vegetables, the report said that prices in the first half of this year may be "firm to moderately higher" for most items because supplies are substantially smaller than the large inventories of a year ago.

"Supplies of canned tomatoes, concentrated tomato products, canned snap beans and most leading frozen vegetable items have now worked out of their heavy stocks positions," the report said.

However, officials added, inventories of canned corn, canned peas and frozen corn are still very large.

Bond issue proposed for civic center

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

So far Mayor Helen Boosalis is proposing that only one bond issue be placed on the ballot this spring, she said Wednesday.

That bond issue would be in excess of \$4 million for remodeling and renovation of the old federal building and old city hall on the block bounded by O, 9th, 10th and P into a new civic center.

The new center would provide governmental office space in the top three floors of the old federal building and old city hall.

A 2,500-seat performing arts center would occupy the basement and first floor of the old federal building. It would provide a facility for drama, ballet, and music.

In order for the issue to be placed on the ballot it must be acted on by the City Council at least 45 days prior to the election.

Although the issue could go on either the April 5 primary ballot or the May 3 general election ballot, Mrs. Boosalis said she favors the general election ballot because the voter turnout is traditionally greater than for the primary.

Final plans for the renovation of the buildings have not been completed, according to Art Thompson of the Civic Center Development Corp.

He said he expects the committee that has been working on them to complete the task, including a precise estimate of the cost, within the next week or two.

The property was purchased with the help of \$595,000 from the Woods Foundation and \$100,000 from the University of Nebraska Foundation and turned over to the Civic Development Corp. with the understanding the city would take steps leading to the eventual creation of the performing arts center.

Bids traditionally are not solicited for services from professional consultants, she said.

Meanwhile, City Attorney Charles Humble said Mayor Boosalis does have final

authority to select the design consultant.

There had been questions earlier whether the contract would require approval from the City Council. Humble said no.

The Carl Walker firm was first selected in the Sam Schwartzkopf administration by a committee of city officials including Councilman Steve Cook, an architect, Mrs. Boosalis said.

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Senators like Exon pay plan

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

The Unicameral's Appropriations Committee Wednesday indicated that it may go along with Gov. J. James Exon's proposed salary policy for state employees.

In his budget address, the governor recommended a 4% raise for state employees on July 1, and another 3% hike on their anniversary date of state government employment.

That would increase state government salary budgets for fiscal 1977-78 by about 5%.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly raised the salary issue at a brief executive session of his committee and found no alternative proposals from senators who were present.

Both Sens. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and William Hasebrook of West Point said they are ready to accept Exon's recommendations.

Sen. Myron Rumery of North Platte said he can see "no point in going higher" than those figures.

"The consensus may be to go with the governor's proposal," Warner concluded. A final decision will be made soon, he said, in order to clear the way for committee decisions on state agency budget requests already heard by the appropriations unit.

At hearings Wednesday, the committee was told that the large number of Vietnam war veterans has made it necessary to continue to increase Nebraska's veterans aid fund.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston presented his proposal, LB383, to boost the \$10 million trust fund to \$11 million.

Veterans hope to hike the fund to \$12 million next year, completing a four-year effort to increase the total from \$8 million in \$1 million annual increments.

The fund provides temporary emergency assistance to veterans to meet unforeseen financial needs, but annual expenditures from the fund are now outstripping annual returns from the trust's investments.

Last fiscal year, some \$670,112 was expended while investment returns totaled \$526,142, State Veterans Affairs Director Bob Brandt said.

American Legion Adjutant Ray Oltman told the committee that veterans consider the program to be a satisfactory alternative to the bonus plans adopted by some states to reward veterans for their service.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln wondered if aid benefits would be available to conscientious objectors who chose alternative service instead of military conscription through their draft boards.

Oltman said the law does not provide eligibility for anyone who did not gain an honorable military discharge after serving during time of war.

More Unicam, Page 14

Pen takes steps to check stealing

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Responding to inmates' claims that the penitentiary is a den of thievery, the Nebraska Correctional Services Department has taken several steps to solve the problem.

The Lincoln Star reported three months ago that prisoners' claims against the state for losses of personal property accused fellow inmates of theft, made easy by lax supervision.

Corrections Director Joe Vitek on Wednesday outlined these reforms:

The department has hired a new grievance officer and sent him to a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration training school in Kansas City.

Penal institutions are having officials maintain a personal property "paper trail" to establish inmates' ownership. Previously, claims for losses in four- and five-figure sums regularly were filed, but evidence the items existed was lacking.

Now, when any property is brought into the pen and confiscated by officials for any reason, officers must document what the property is and what they do with it. Handovers must be accounted for, to allow Vitek to know who had possession last.

"This way, it'll be documented," Vitek said. "It creates paperwork but it also solves long-range problems. We'll be able to say flatly to the (State) Claims Board" exactly what happened to inmate property in question.

Vitek also noted that Warden Robert Parratt has designated a secure room to house temporarily or store convicts' property, restrict access to it, prevent intermixing and keep an inventory. Those safeguards were either not assured or not used at all earlier.

Inventories are also being made of property when inmates are transferred among institutions, Vitek said. Many claims, including one allowed this month, said inmates had no control over their items in moves and some ended up missing.

Vitek said the warden is also reinforcing procedures at the hobby counter to make sure materials received at the pen by mail or delivery are delivered to the rightful owner.

In another innovation, the board and Vitek have arranged a vanguard procedure to allow inmates to have due process by personal appearance to state their cases. The Star had reported that corrections officials virtually always denied prisoners the trip to Capitol board meetings because of security necessary and associated costs.

Carter letter to Soviet dissident caught Kremlin off guard

By Christopher Wren
(c) N.Y. Times

Moscow — Andrei D. Sakharov, the unofficial head of the Soviet dissident movement, Thursday received an unusual letter from President Carter assuring him of the new administration's continuing commitment to human rights.

The letter, which Sakharov showed to newsmen in his small Moscow apartment Thursday evening, was the first that he said he had ever received from a head of state during his long and difficult campaign for human rights in the Soviet Union.

It came in response to a letter that the 55-year-old Nobel Laureate had privately sent Carter late last month, asking the new president to "raise your voice" on behalf of persecuted activists in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Carter's reply, which was dated Feb. 5 and was on simple White House stationery, told Sakharov that "you may rest assured that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our own country but also abroad."

The president promised that "We shall use our good offices to seek the release of prisoners of conscience," a reference to activists imprisoned for religious and political reasons. Sakharov immediately sent off a new letter in which he called Carter's attention to the illness of Sergei A. Kovalev, a former colleague now serving seven years in a labor camp for anti-Soviet activity, and the recent arrests of four dissidents who were monitoring Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

The letter from President Carter, which was given to Sakharov at the American Embassy Thursday, was unexpected here in view of the objection that Moscow has expressed to the Carter administration's earlier outspokenness on the human rights issue. Its impact in the Soviet Union was bound to be at least two-fold.

The first and most obvious was to give fresh moral encouragement to harassed Soviet dissidents at a time when a tough campaign has been launched to intimidate them in advance of this summer's Belgrade conference, which will review the progress made on the Helsinki document signed by 35 states, including the Soviet Union and the United States, a year and a half ago.

Sakharov was clearly buoyed by the personal response. His appreciation was expected to be shared by other activists who have been shaken by the recent arrests of four activists monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords — Aleksandr Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov in Moscow and Mikola Rudenko and Oleksa Tikhy in Kiev.

Only this week, Valentin F. Turchin, who heads the small Amnesty International group here, and Yefim Yankelevich, the son-in-law of Sakharov's wife, were among several dissidents interrogated and threatened by authorities. Previously, Sakharov had been warned that he faced criminal prosecution for his "slandorous activities." Consequently, the Carter letter reached the besieged human rights movement at a time when it badly needed reassurance.

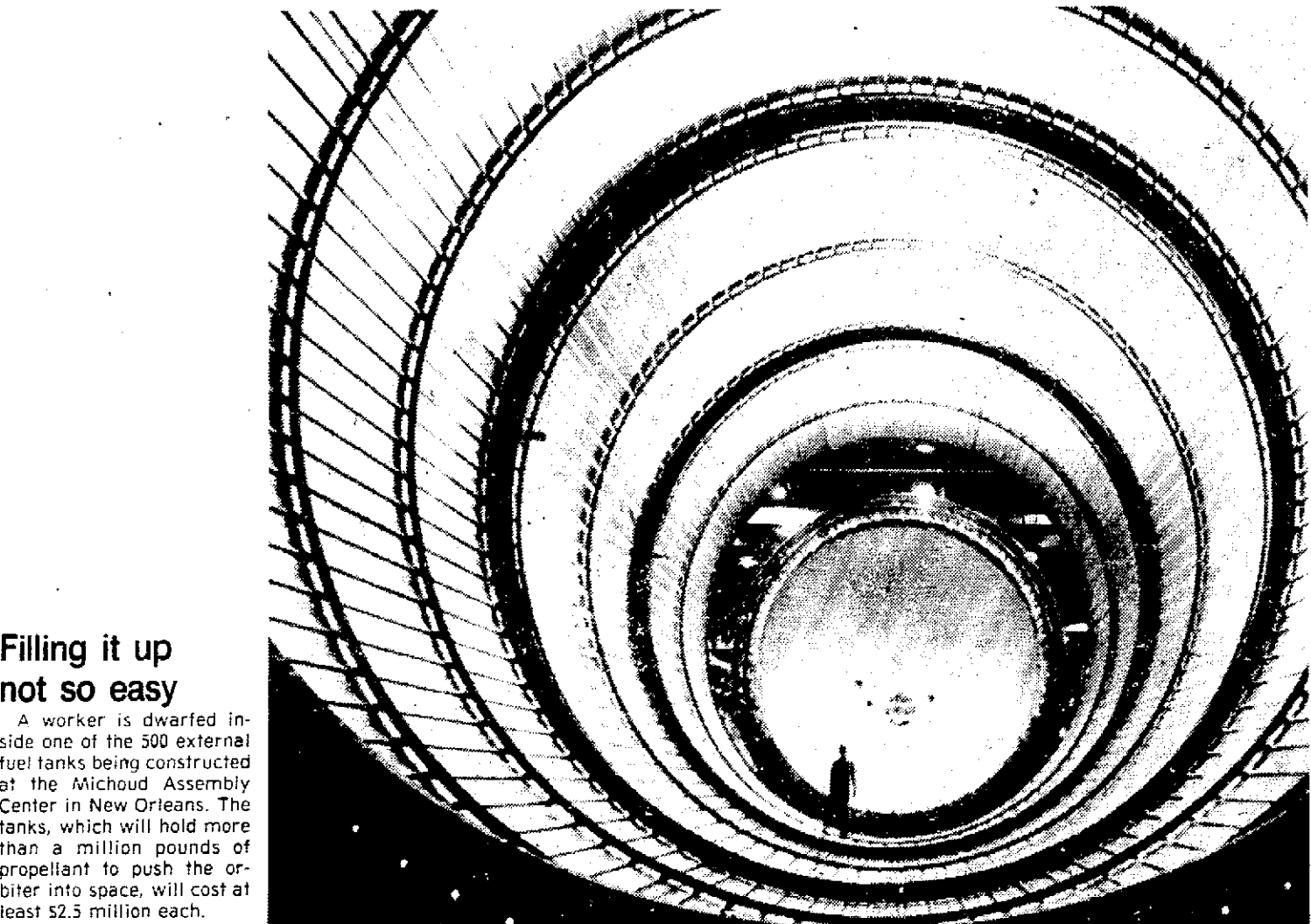
The letter, though it did not refer to the Soviet Union by name, was also likely to create new frictions between Moscow and Washington. The honeymoon that the Kremlin originally hoped for quickly dissipated with the new administration's first defense of Sakharov and the Kremlin's angry response. At least one senior Western diplomat has expressed concern that continuing outspokenness by the White House will make it much harder to conclude a new strategic arms agreement sought by both sides for more than 26 months.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is likely to encounter a cooler reception when he comes to Moscow on March 28 for arms talks at the Kremlin. Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov has written in the new issue of the Journal Kommunist that the Soviet Union, while seeking an end to the arms race, could effectively match any technological advances made by the West.

The Soviet press has also indicated that Western pressure on human rights will only hamper future accommodation with the Soviet Union. But it remained uncertain how the Kremlin could respond in the short run to Carter's unprecedented letter, just as it was not known whether the letter would have any practical effect on easing the pressure on dissidents. So far, Moscow has reacted to Washington's criticism by only stepping up its harassment of dissidents and of Western newsmen who have reported on the human rights movement.

Among the precedents Thursday was the role played by the American Embassy, which invited Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, to receive the letter. He was met outside on the sidewalk and escorted into the building so that he would not be bothered by Soviet police guards who routinely intercept all Soviet visitors. An embassy spokesman confirmed that the letter was conveyed during a half-hour meeting Thursday afternoon but declined to give any details. Sakharov said that after he left the embassy he was photographed by the plainclothesmen waiting in a black Volga sedan, apparently from the KGB security police.

Until now, the embassy has remained publicly aloof from the dissident movement.



Filling it up not so easy

A worker is dwarfed inside one of the 500 external fuel tanks being constructed at the Michoud Assembly Center in New Orleans. The tanks, which will hold more than a million pounds of propellant to push the orbiter into space, will cost at least \$2.5 million each.

Andrus asks why gas reserves were found idle

Washington (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus announced Thursday a broad inquiry into offshore natural gas production after investigators said they found production decreases and idle reserves in five fields.

Andrus said the investigation will probably lead to orders to some companies to drill more wells and speed up production, but he said it was too soon to know where such orders would be appropriate.

He noted that there may be valid reasons for some of the production slippage and shut-in reserves, although the task force report provided "reason for serious concern."

He said the probe "will focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the Outer Continental Shelf, rather than fixing blame for the present energy crisis."

Andrus also said his department was seeking a copy of the decision Thursday by a federal judge who nullified the first government oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean on the ground that they violated environmental law.

The Interior Department then will decide whether to seek an appeal of the ruling, Andrus said. The order by U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein in New York forbids drilling in the 214,000 acres off the Atlantic Coast leased to 39 oil companies for \$1.13 billion last August.

Leases in the Gulf of Mexico were involved in Andrus' order to investigate offshore natural gas leases.

The companies owning the leases were identified as Texaco, Tenneco Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Exxon, Phillips Petroleum Co., Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Union Oil Co. of California, Shell, Gulf, and Amoco Production Co.

In New York, Texaco said it "is doing everything possible to maximize natural gas production."

Neither Andrus nor his six-member task force stated why the companies either failed to produce gas or decreased production.

The task force said the companies blamed the situation on technical problems such as water intrusion, sand clogging and pressure drops.

House committee agrees on rebate

Washington (AP) — A tax rebate of \$50 for almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less last year and a permanent tax cut for 45 million persons or families who use the standard deduction was approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means.

The rebate, a variation of one proposed by President Carter as the centerpiece of his economic-stimulus program, would be a one-time-only deal, payable to most recipients in May or June. The permanent tax cut, averaging \$90 a year, would become effective on May 1 by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks.

At the same time, the panel agreed to extend through 1978 the existing \$35-per-person tax credit and a special credit for the working poor.

The committee continued work on business tax-cut sections of the plan that Carter has proposed in an effort to spur the economy. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., planned to finish the bill Thursday evening.

The vote on the rebate was close. The committee voted 20 to 17 against a Republican effort to kill the rebate. An effort to delete the higher standard deduction failed, 24 to 10.

Here are elements of the individual tax cuts approved by the panel:

- Almost every American who earned \$25,000 or less in 1976 would get a \$50 rebate check. Persons who earned \$25,000 to \$30,000 would get less than \$50. Those at \$30,000 income or more would get nothing. The panel attempted to ensure that nobody gets more than one \$50 check.
- The current system of minimum and maximum standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions would be replaced by a flat deduction. For single persons, the deduction would be \$2,400; for couples filing a joint return, \$3,000.
- The committee rejected Carter's plan for a \$2,200 standard deduction for single persons, since that would have resulted in a tax increase averaging \$52 for 2.1 million persons.

By raising the standard deduction, the committee would worsen what is called the "marriage penalty." That penalty now is up to \$1,300; the bill would raise it to \$1,800. President Carter has referred to the penalty as an incentive for persons to live together outside marriage.

Open sessions reconsidered

Washington (AP) — President Carter said Thursday he is having second thoughts about permitting reporters to attend Cabinet meetings and write about them.

Meeting in the Cabinet Room with seven White House reporters, Carter related that the department heads who normally sit around the room's table were "almost unanimous" in opposing an idea that the President himself volunteered shortly after taking office.

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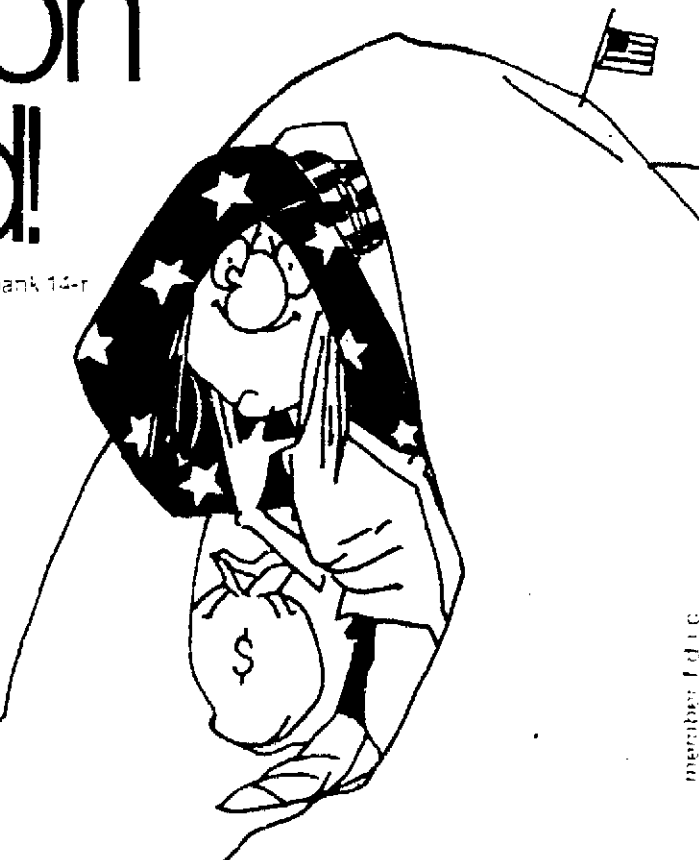
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Carter moves up health timetable

Washington (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program before the end of this year.

The President's remark to employees of the Department of Health Education and Welfare appeared to move up the Carter administration's timetable for fulfilling Carter's campaign promise to work for a federal health insurance plan for all Americans.

In a related development HEW is proposing that a new government agency be set up with authority to limit rising health care costs.

Carter's statement Wednesday on the timing of his health insurance proposals comes against the background of previous statements by administration officials cautioning against any expectations that Carter would emphasize his health program early in his administration.

Instead they have said such a plan would have to await a sturdy economic recovery to generate needed revenues.

At a news conference Jan. 26 HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said: "I do not see how we can submit a well

thought through national health insurance proposal to the Congress until next year."

Carter, speaking to about 500 employees selected from the 140,000 employees in HEW, said Wednesday that his administration will seek to put into effect a year-by-year progression toward a national health insurance system.

Any progression could mean expansion of the two existing programs: federally-run Medicare for the elderly and federally supported but state administered Medicaid for the poor.

One possible starting point was suggested last month in a report from the Congressional Budget Office which said so-called "catastrophic coverage" could be extended to families with incomes under \$10,000 "who are either uninsured, not eligible for Medicaid or hold inadequate insurance."

Catastrophic insurance would provide protection against high doctor and hospital costs stemming from a serious illness that can financially break a family with limited means.

Carter said that cost controls will have to be a key part of any health insurance plan as will enforcement against fraud

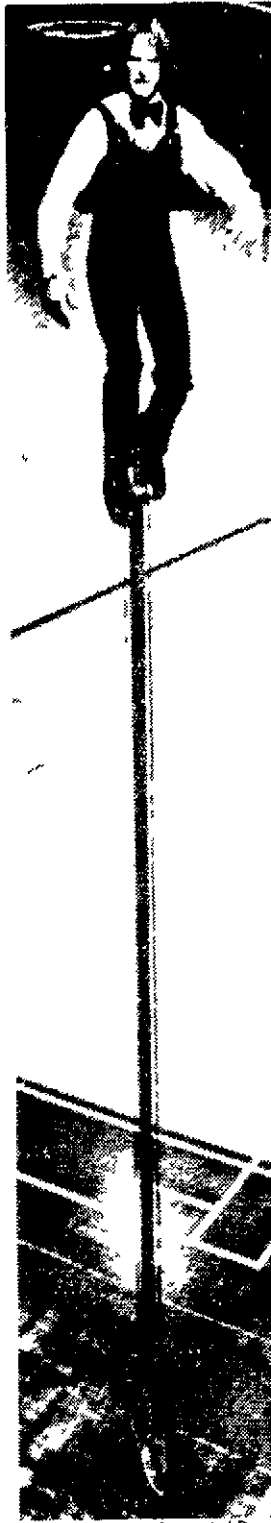
and abuse. He added there are unwarranted costs of both hospital and physician care that need to be brought under control.

Meanwhile an HEW spokesman confirmed that the proposal for a federal agency to set ceilings on health-care costs is awaiting Carter's attention. The spokesman said such an agency would require all hospitals to limit price hikes to those approved by the agency.

Health care costs have been rising considerably faster than the inflation rate for the rest of the economy. The increases have been a major element in the spiraling costs of Medicare and Medicaid which are expected to get \$40.3 billion in federal funds next year.

The private health insurance industry is caught in a similar spiral with the increases passed on to consumers in the form of premium hikes.

Administration officials say the government could save nearly \$800 million — and private insurance companies billions more — if Congress approves giving the new agency authority to limit increases in hospital charges.



Skirt essential in court

London (AP) — Judge Marcus Anwyl-Davies, bewigged in the British judicial tradition, ordered a woman reporter out of his court Wednesday for wearing trousers.

He said skirts are better suited to "dignity of the administration of justice."

Gisele Abertine, 22, of the Fleet Street News Agency, said the court clerk at Knightsbridge Crown Court, London, gave her this message: "The judge said that if you do not wear a skirt then he does not want you in his court. It goes against what he believes ought to be."

Miss Albertine said she had worn trousers before in the court without rebuke. But she departed without argument, changed into a skirt and returned.

When asked by other reporters during the lunch interval to explain his action, the 53-year-old judge said "The dignity of the administration of justice is absolutely essential." He expressed the belief that a reporter is "nearly an official of the court" and added, "It makes it much better for anybody who is a stranger in the court if the woman reporter doesn't wear trousers, don't you think?"

With all deliberate speed . . .

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — Thomas Hynes was elected president of the Illinois Senate early Wednesday on the 186th ballot, ending a bitter six-week fight during which one senator voting for Winnie the Pooh, Alice in Wonderland and Big Bird.

Hynes, a Chicago Democrat, got 33 votes on the final ballot, taken shortly before dawn to cap an all-night session. Thirty votes were needed for election.

Hynes won after his two Democratic opponents withdrew and threw their support to

him in return for concessions about the organization of the senate leadership and committee assignments.

No senate business had been done during the six-week impasse.

The final session was marked by violence of sorts. Sen. John L. Knuppel, a Democrat, was accused of spattering two other senators and a reporter with hot vegetable soup in a break in the proceedings because they were blocking an aisle. The three said Knuppel threw the soup at them. Knuppel said he only bumped into them and spilled the soup.

Food stamps said excellent for health

New York (AP) — Food stamps have contributed more to the "health" of the American people than any other health expenditure, says a human resources specialist.

Health goes far beyond a supply of physicians, medicines and hospitals and has much to do with whether you have enough to eat and work to do, Dr. Eli Ginsberg said Wednesday. He is director of Conservation of Human Resources at Columbia University.

The food stamp program, which allows needy persons to buy at a discount stamps

exchangeable for many foods, has cost \$5 billion to \$6 billion, he said.

Speaking to a Conference on Future Directions in Health Care, Ginsberg noted that the cost of the nation's whole health care system has grown to about \$160 billion a year.

On other subjects he discussed institutional barriers to change, listing these among others as difficulties of making any radical change.

The question of who is supposed to take responsibility for legal problems "we have never faced the fact that we can't trust professionals to control themselves,

so there are no controls," every institution that exists wants to survive. None ever commits suicide."

Ginsberg questioned whether "any fundamental change in the system is needed."

Pointing to strengths of the present system, he said health insurance has worked pretty well, with most people getting coverage.

More medical knowledge has come along with more specialists available when people get some specialized sickness. Medicare has done much to cover health costs of older people.

First Women's Bank reports its second loss

(c) New York Times

New York — "The best service this bank can do is the cause of female equality is make some money," says Lynn D. Salvage, the new president of the First Women's Bank, New York State's first and only women's bank and one of the only three in the country.

The bank has not been able to report a profit this week. Miss Salvage announced a net loss of \$938,521 last year, on top of the \$565,813 it lost in 1975 during its first months of existence. The bank does not issue quarterly figures.

Miss Salvage's first days on the job have been spent putting together a plan she hopes will enable the bank at 111 East 57th St. to break even this year.

But this creates a problem. For to get the First Women's Bank out of the red, Miss Salvage knows she will have to become more strict with her customers, including women.

"You bump up against the cause," is the way she puts it. Installment-loan losses were running above average, and Miss Salvage thinks the bank was becoming "a bit of a soft touch, especially for women."

Now, stricter lending standards are being instituted. "For me, the real cause is the interest of 7,000-odd shareholders, who are chiefly women," Miss Salvage says. "Women must show they can own and run a successful show."

Balloonist lands in Arkansas field

Forrest City, Ark. (UPI) — Hot-air balloonist Karl Thomas trying to beat the transcontinental crossing record of 33 days, landed late Wednesday in a grassy Arkansas field and was reunited with his wife, Michele, for the first time since the journey began.

Thomas said he wants to arrive in Brunswick, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla., by Friday or Saturday. He began the journey Feb. 1 at Arcadia, Calif.

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Ol' man winter does encore

United Press International

The winter of 1977, which never really ended did an encore Wednesday.

Youngsters on North Carolina's Outer Banks and in Tallahassee, Fla., frolicked in snow. Temperatures hit 27 below zero in the North Woods.

"Everything's a snowland," reported David Hoppey, a service station operator at Kitty Hawk, N.C. "Everybody's been snow-balling cars and everything. The kids are having a ball."

Squalls off Lake Michigan dropped snow on Chicago and other shoreline communities in northeastern Illinois and northwestern Indiana.

Up to two inches of snow slowed rush hour traffic on Chicago's expressways and caused a spate of accidents. City buses ran as much as 25 minutes behind schedule.

It was very cold from the northern plains to New England and freezing all the way south to Gulf Coast beaches.

Up to an inch of snow fell in Tallahassee, and two inches made highways slick in southeast Virginia and on the North Carolina coastal plain.

A tourist from Massachusetts told a radio station in Tallahassee that the snowflakes that fluttered down in the Florida capital were the largest he had ever seen.

Water froze in Mobile, Ala., where the early morning low was 29. Norfolk, Va., had a chilly 26.

In the northern Midwest, temperatures dropped to 27 below in Land O'Lakes, Wis., and 23 below in Hibbing, Minn. Readings were near zero or below from Minnesota to northern New England.

Look at him!

Brett Schockley, an engineering student at the University of Minnesota, sits atop his 16-foot unicycle. He designs and rides unicycles for income and he's developing a 50-foot model for a July 4 appearance at an amusement park.

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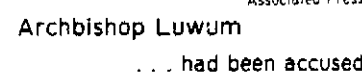
OMAHA AND LINCOLN

Archbishop's death incites outcry against Amin

Cultist talks

Leslie Van Houten, convicted of murder as a follower of cult leader Charles Manson, admits now she did "something horrible."

"I know that I did something horrible... I don't expect people to forgive me, but I hope eventually they will give me a chance," she was quoted as saying in an interview

A black and white portrait of Leslie Van Houten. She is shown from the chest up, smiling and looking slightly to the right. Her hair is dark and shoulder-length. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top. The background is dark and out of focus.

also included in his criticism the death earlier this week of a young black under police detention in South Africa. He fell from a building while trying to escape, the police said.

In Britain, the former colonial power in Uganda, Labor member of Parliament Greville Janner said the accident report "look[s] like another cover-up for a disgraceful and bloody murder." He said he would try to have Amin denied entry to Britain for the Commonwealth conference in June.

Another British MP, Conservative John Stokes, said the coincidence of the three men dying immediately after being accused of plotting against Amin "is rather odd to say the least, and I fear the worst."

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, said he was horrified at the death of a "dear friend" and did not believe the Ugandan church leader was plotting against Amin.

Archbishop Luwum, 52, was named for his post in 1974, the second black

African to hold it. He was spiritual leader of three million Anglican Christians in Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire. He was ordained in 1956 and studied several years at the London College of Divinity.

Archbishop Coggan, spiritual leader of the world Anglican communion, urged Ugandan Christians to stand firm. He said he had no message for Amin "at this stage".

Arch bishop Coggan later led special prayers for Arch bishop Lumum at St. Margaret's church beside Westminster Abbey.

The All-Africa Conference of Churches said it received a letter from Archbishop Lumum and 18 bishops written last Thursday warning that Christians were "in grave jeopardy" in Uganda. It said Amin had declared war against educated persons and many church members had been shot by security forces.

Hefty pay hikes assured as House calls it quits

violations.

"The district is not addressing the needs of about 31,000 school children," Hammarstrom said in his 60-page decision.

School administrators received the decision in the mail Thursday morning and went immediately into a meeting.

There was no indication if they would appeal.

Six school districts in Texas and Arkansas have also been threatened with cutoff of federal funds because of alleged violations of the Civil Rights Act.

However, no school district in the United States has lost federal education funds for civil rights violations in nearly five years.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare put the nation's public schools on notice Thursday that for the first time since 1972 they will face cutoff of federal funds if they violate federal civil rights laws.

"We have no desire ever to cut off funds to any school district or other educational institution," Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said in his first formal statement on civil rights. "But the way to insure compliance with civil rights laws is to make clear that we will order fund cutoffs if we must."

Washington (AP) — Congress assured itself, federal judges and top level bureaucrats a hefty pay raise Thursday when the House of Representatives adjourned without voting against the proposal.

Last-minute efforts by some House members to force members to vote on the pay hike, thereby showing voters who not to blame for the increase, collapsed when the House went home for the weekend.

However, opponents did win an early moral victory when the House voted 224 to 109 not to immediately adjourn. After the roll call vote, the opponents dropped their opposition to adjournment and the House quit business for the weekend.

Nebraska Reps. Virginia Smith, John Cavanaugh and Charles Thone all voted "no" on the roll call.

The raises were proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford after a special commission recommended the action.

and had the support of President Carter. Under a 1967 law, such presidential recommendations take effect automatically unless either the House or Senate disapprove them within 30 days. The 30-day period ends at midnight Saturday.

The Senate, which indirectly voted earlier not to interfere with the pay raise, was in recess this week so only action by the House could have blocked the increases.

Congressional failure to reject the hikes means that members of the House and Senate will be working for \$57,500 a year instead of \$44,600 when they resume business Monday. The salary of the vice president, chief justice and House speaker will jump from \$66,600 to \$75,000. Associate Supreme Court justices will get \$72,000 instead of \$63,000 while Cabinet members will receive \$66,000 instead of \$63,000.

Saigon thins out

because of the wide variation between summer and winter solar input here

Britain receives an annual average of 4.04 hours of sunshine a day. The amount varies from an average of 30 minutes a day in winter months of shortest daylight in northern Scotland to eight hours a day in the south of England during summer months of longest daylight.

The rest of the time the country is wrapped in its famous blanket of cloud.

Marks and Spencer, Britain's biggest retailing chain, last week confirmed it was experimenting with solar energy to cut fuel bills in its 320 department stores at home and abroad.

It has erected solar energy panels atop two of its stores in southern England in what the Energy Department said was believed the first such experiment by any of Britain's big retailers.

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnam News Agency in a report monitored here said more than 700,000 persons have left Saigon since the Com-

munist victory in April 1975 to return to their native villages or settle in "new economic zones."

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Mastercraft Bedroom Sofa Orange green gold figured Reg. \$549.00 Sale Priced 349⁹⁵	Mastercraft Bedroom Sofa with wing arms and frame Herculon fabric Reg. \$549.00 Sale Priced 539⁹⁵

There is "some truth" in the idea that schemes have become more sophisticated, he said, but prices also are higher. "Where they used to charge you \$5 for a widget they now charge you \$10."


At the same time, Wilson said, "untold millions" of dollars are being saved because of continuing government enforcement.

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Tool loan alternative could be more costly

The popular belief is that if there is a more expensive way to do something, government will find it.

The Lincoln City Council this week, in parceling out federal funds for community development, demonstrated that this is so.

Dividing up \$1.8 million among four target neighborhoods, the council followed the recommendations of the Urban Development task force with one exception: it decided not to continue funding for a free tool lending library through the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) in which low-income people have priority. The tool library was a neighborhood preservation idea designed to encourage people to undertake home repairs they otherwise cannot afford.

The council did, however, decide to continue funding a class to train low-income citizens in home repair and similar skills.

If there is an apparent contradiction between the council's taking money away from the free tool lending library and continuing money for the home repair class, rest assured the actions are consistent with the council's apparent intention: to create a market for business while at the same time making almost certain that the program will cost more than it would have.

The tool library at LAP came under fire from local tool rental businessmen. Understandably but perhaps not realistically, they thought they might be losing business if the free tool lending library continued. Arguments that the people who went to the free lending library were not likely to be good customers were not persuasive.

To the rescue of the rental people came Councilman Dick Baker, arguing that government shouldn't compete with private business and suggesting that the free tool lending library could lead to the

city furnishing materials and transportation. The \$5,000 grant to the library was terminated on a 5-2 vote Monday.

The program will continue in its present form until the end of this fiscal year, but then it appears that it will take a new form. Beginning in July, if present thinking prevails, the money which had been recommended for the tool lending library will be used to reimburse private rental companies who will provide tools to low-income people.

This approach most likely will be more expensive than establishing a tool lending library at LAP, which needs a one-time outlay to get going with only occasional replacement costs. The reimbursement program would logically appear to be a continuing expense, if the program is successful; that is, sued by the people for whom it is intended. And assuming that, if successful, the city allows it to meet the need.

Another point, of course, is that low-income people would rather go to an agency such as LAP to get their tools than to private business where they must acknowledge to those perhaps not used to dealing with low-income people that they need to be subsidized.

For a variety of reasons, the city seems to be going in the wrong direction with regard to the home repair idea. Funding a class is fine — people reportedly are crowding into that class. But the instruction should be coupled with the free lending library idea which holds out promise of being more effective and less costly than reimbursing business for providing tools.

We don't advocate government competing with private business. But the tool lending library at LAP couldn't accurately be described as competition, in our opinion. Rather, it appears to be a reasonable and economic program.

Probe unit at war

The select committee commissioned by the House to probe the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. is in the midst of civil war and if the committee does not soon recover, it will lose its effectiveness and perhaps its life.

Maybe the latter is what the powers-that-be have wanted all along.

At present, Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, the veteran Texas Democrat from San Antonio, is trying to make his firing of the committee's chief investigator and counsel stick. But most of the members, including Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska, want firebrand Richard Sprague retained. The infighting between Gonzalez and other members has been momentarily postponed until next week.

But the committee doesn't have much time to get itself together and

justify its program and budget before renewal time at the end of March.

There are rumors that the Kennedy family would rather not go through another investigation and most people can sympathize with their feelings.

There are also rumors that the CIA and the FBI are trying to put the lid on another investigation because the mis- or malfeasance of each might be brought to light.

It is precisely the conduct of the secret agencies which is one of the most — if not the most — important reasons the investigations should continue.

The nation could survive not being sure whether the lone gunman theories are indeed correct.

But the nation could be in jeopardy if people ignore the possibility of complicity or other illegal or unprofessional activities relating to the killings on the part of the secret agencies.

A white enclave

Anthony Lewis

Berkeley, Calif. — The deans of California's great state law schools are a sober lot, not given to hysteria. And so one listens when they say this: If a recent decision of the state Supreme Court stands, they will soon have virtually no black or Chicano students — and the same will be true of California's medical and other professional schools.

That is the drastic result foreseen from the decision in Bakke v. Board of Regents. Allan Bakke is a rejected medical school applicant who claims that he would have been admitted if a special admissions program had not given some places to minority students. The California court held that he had been denied his right, under the federal Constitution, to "the equal protection of the laws."

The Supreme Court of the United States has been asked to review the decision. It may be the most important case before the court this term — with a potentially heavy impact on minority admissions all over the country.

The Law School of the University of California at Berkeley takes in some 290 new students a year. Of those, around 50 are now minority students accepted under a special admissions program. Every one of the 60 would have been admitted without any special consideration 15 years ago. But today, only one or two would make it without the special program.

The reason for these astonishing figures is the pressure that has built up for admission to professional schools. In 1960, for example, the Berkeley Law School had just 708 applicants. Anyone with a B average in college could get in. Now there are about 3,500 applicants a year, and the average scores of those admitted has gone way up. The minority students accepted are all well qualified, but their scores are not up to the highly competitive levels of regular admissions.

The facts are given in a brief filed this week by the deans of California's four public law schools. They use Berkeley as an example because it has just made a study of the problem, but its experience is surely not unique. That is why the California regents, in the brief, say the Bakke decision would "compel the state to return to virtually all white professional schools."

Similar drastic results would occur right across the country if the California decision were applied nationally and special admissions programs banned. So a survey just made by a special committee of the Association of American Law Schools indicates

Last year the 160 approved law schools of the country had 8,703 minority students. The deans were just asked how many such students they would have if they were not allowed to use race as a special criterion in admissions. About half the deans responded, and they said the figure would be only one or two per school — the same sharp drop forecast in California.

The chairman of the Association Committee is Ernest Gellhorn, dean of the Arizona State University Law School. He said in a telephone interview that he had started skeptical about special admissions programs, but after months of study he had decided that there was no practical alternative if the country wanted to have any real number of minority law students.

"Otherwise," Dean Gellhorn said, "we would return the law schools to the white enclave they once were."

The California Supreme Court said the objective of having more minority doctors and other professions was constitutional. But it said that the state could not try to reach the goal by the direct method of seeing that a substantial number of those who get professional education are from minority groups.

A singular feature of the Bakke case is that a number of organizations usually identified with civil rights have urged the Supreme Court not to grant review. They include the National Urban League, the United Automobile Workers and the National Organization for Women.

The brief for these groups argues, rather thinly, that the record in the case is inadequate. The real reason for their position is evidently that they do not trust the present Supreme Court. They would rather let California's universities be subjected to a painful legal rule than risk having it made the rule for the country.

But it would be something of an irony if the court let the California decision stand. Many of the justices have been saying that the political branches of government, especially the states, should be free to act without judicial intervention. And this decision, in the name of the federal Constitution, overturns a state program on behalf of the minorities for which the Constitution has special care.

Washington — Because of its record accumulation of snow, Buffalo, N.Y., has earned the sympathy of many Americans — and the envy of others. The envious ones are residents of arid western states who depend on runoff from winter snow to feed the streams and rivers from which they draw their water. Snowfall has been well below normal in most of the West this winter, and serious water shortages are expected this spring and summer.

Even in the best of times, water is a scarce commodity in the West. Areas lying between the Pacific mountain ranges and the 100th Meridian, which bisects the Great Plains states and Texas, receive on the average only 20 inches of rainfall a year. Moreover, the region is subject to prolonged droughts which strike roughly once every 22 years. The last such dry spell came in the 1950's, and so the current one was not entirely unexpected.

Washington — Nearly a century ago, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Republican of Maine, broke the back of minority rights in the House of Representatives by taking away its power to filibuster. "The right of a minority is to draw its salaries," "Czar" Reed scorned, "and its function is to make a quorum."

Speaker Reed is remembered today for the way he liked to inform the helpless minority leaders of his decisions: "Gentlemen, we have decided to perpetrate the following outrage."

The times, they are not a-changin'. In this era of "reform," with its new emphasis on "ethics" and its sensitivity to the rights of minorities, the House of Representatives is run as imperiously as in the days of Reed, with corruption concealed and responsibility evaded as it was in the days of the first House "czar."

How does the unrestrained power of the speaker manifest itself? Let us count the ways:

(1) The I-Never-Voted-For-It-But-I-Couldn't-Stop-It Pay Raise. This is a trick, devised by the House Democratic leaders in 1967, to evade accountability for a pay increase. The charade is for the president to make salary recommendations for federal employees, which become law automatically unless either chamber passes a resolution of disapproval.

But it would take 218 members of Congress to blast such a resolution out of committee and onto the floor for a

The trouble is that the western states have been among the fastest-growing in the nation over the past two decades. Demand for water for human consumption as well as for agricultural, industrial and recreational uses has risen in proportion. But the supply of readily available water has remained the same.

At present, the northern two-thirds of California is suffering the most from the drought. Marin County, which lies across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, relies entirely on stored rain water and there hasn't been much rain for two years. Thus, the county imposed stringent water rationing on Feb. 1. A Marin family of four is now permitted to use only 148 gallons of water a day. The average daily use nationally for a family of that size is 255 gallons.

So far, the rationing program has succeeded beyond the county water district's expectations. Normal consump-

vote disapproving the 30% pay hike. The speaker quietly shakes his head; no vote. The minority leader introduces a bill to make it possible for House members to vote for or against the pay raise. The speaker smiles, and bottles that bill in his rules committee, where it will die.

Maybe a pay raise is fair; perhaps not. But representatives are elected to represent, and to vote, and to be held accountable for their votes by the voters. Under Speaker O'Neill, we are witnessing who-me? legislation, providing shelter from embarrassment to congressmen too cowardly to vote for the pay raise.

We do not elect men to Congress to spare them embarrassment. We elect them to make a record which voters can then ratify or reject. This non-voting pay-raise trick is a shabby abandonment of that principle, and is opposed with futility by a minority whose right "is to draw its salaries" and shut up.

(2) The anti-dissent organization rules. Why did every Republican vote against the adoption of the rules of the 95th Congress last month? Because the minority was slammed up against the wall in a display of arrogance that had been practiced by anyone but certified Good Guys would be attacked as dictatorial as "Reed's Rules" by every liberal commentator.

Here's the hook, which has rated no notice but which has helped eviscerate opposition to Czar O'Neill: To make a

Richard Worsnop

tion for this time of year is about 21 million gallons a day, and the district's goal was 12 million gallons. On the third day of rationing, only 9.5 million gallons were used.

County residents have cut their water consumption in numerous ways. Plastic bottles placed in toilet tanks reduce the amount of water lost through flushing. Soapy water retrieved from sinks and tubs goes on plants instead of down the drain. Some people have even taken to using an ice cube to wash their hands.

Although it may not seem so now, the western drought is a national rather than a regional calamity. "It's going to mean fewer crops," said Keith Probst, president of the Colorado Farm Bureau. "And ranchers will sell off

their herds since they won't have grazing land. That will give consumers an immediate break on meat prices, but the prices will go way, way up later because there will be a beef shortage then."

And possibly a produce shortage, too. California farmers, who supply 40% of the nation's fresh vegetables and fruit, face drastic reductions in their irrigation water. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Central Valley Project, leading supplier of irrigation water in the state, has told farmers that they will receive 25% less water this year even if precipitation returns to normal between now and the end of the rainy season in late March.

Aside from conserving existing water supplies, there is little that people can do to combat the drought. A sign outside a church in San Francisco offers this advice: "Humbly Let All Ask Creator for His Gift of Rain."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The House is suffering from root rot

William Safire

quorum so as to conduct business, the number of members needed to make a quorum within a committee has been changed. It used to be a majority; now it is one-third. What with the small sprinkling of opposition members, this little trick means that Democrats can hold committee meetings and mark up bills without any Republican participation.

(3) The "Forgive and Forget" ethics code. The proposal that Czar O'Neill laughingly calls his "ethics code" resolutely forgets the past and calls on solons to be kind, truthful and reverent in the future. The not reforming zeal of the O'Neill of 1973 suddenly cooled when it comes to investigating Democrats.

Minority Leader John Rhodes has proposed a select committee, made up of an equal membership of both parties (like the Senate's Watergate Committee) to conduct a thorough audit of all members' accounts for the past six years.

In light of the quickly shushed scandal in the accounts of O'Neill's deputy, Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright, this would clearly be in the public interest. But Czar Tip has crushed the minority proposal.

He has denied the public an indepen-

dent audit because there is a rot in the House, and I suspect that rot extends into the office of the speaker, in the form of cash payments which have not yet been revealed made to House members by a South Korean lobbyist. The speaker appears to have plenty to hide, which is why he is refusing to permit an audit; the pit is that the watchmen in the night have now fallen asleep.

(4) Recess reform. Lest this department be considered unduly severe on a genial old pol. whose \$500 "tips" to obedient congressmen was in the grand tradition of influence purchasing, and whose intercession with building officials on behalf of fund-raiser James Wilmot recall the halcyon days of William Marcy Tweed, a word in his favor:

Tip O'Neill's forthright and fearless decision to change the name of the time Congress goes out of session from the lackadaisical "recess" to the dynamic "district work period" deserves the approbation of euphemists around the world. (Congressional fence-mending visits are now to be called "incursions.")

When Jimmy Carter, down the street, smiled publicly at the newest linguistic pretension, the speaker's office let the White House know that our hot Tip was not amused: The President is not to mess with the speaker when he is about to perpetrate his outrages.

(C) NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

Caveat emptor on out-of-town purchases

Let the buyer beware

Lincoln, Neb. Several months ago my wife purchased a 1977 Lincoln in Columbus, Nebraska. We live in Lincoln.

Several days ago the door lock malfunctioned and I called Dean's Lincoln Mercury here in Lincoln for an appointment. We took the car in for repair under the new car warranty a few days later.

Result: Mr. John Dean said, "Take it back where you bought it if you want it fixed." One hundred and fifty miles for a minor repair? Ford Motor Company, where are you?

L. D. RICHARDSON
B-1 expense

Lincoln, Neb. During the presidential campaign Jimmy Carter called the proposed B-1 bomber system "wasteful" and declared it "should not be funded." Now, President Carter seems undecided and appears likely to postpone his decision on the B-1 until late spring.

But B-1 production has

already started with the Ford administration's okay. Until President Carter stops production, the Pentagon will continue to spend \$5 million a day on the B-1, since the Air Force signed contracts for \$87 million per month through June.

Carter should be urged to live up to his campaign promises and stop this wasteful expenditure of taxpayers' dollars on an unnecessary and dangerous weapon.

MONICA USASZ

Nothing to brag on

Lincoln, Neb. Such a mess as South Street was the past several weeks! When the city officials decided to widen the street, they did a very poor planning job.

Through the business district as far east as 12th Street, the snow was left on the edge of the walk until it was frozen. Then the men tried to remove it, with very little success. It melted and the cars splashed mud and water on the walk, into yards and on pedestrians. This happens many times after

Today's Mail

a snow storm. The walks look worse than any farmyard.

The street is no longer safe, as one never knows when a car will drive onto the walk. Many times there are tire marks on the walk where cars have driven. The street is used as a racetrack much of the time.

When the snow was deep, a car drove into a yard, destroyed bushes and damaged a porch and steps. It happened in the night. Of course, the driver did not stop, just hurried away. Had anyone been on the walk or steps, he could have been injured or killed.

When the work on the street was to be done, we were promised many things, such as everything left in good condition and our yards sodded where needed. The sod used for replacement was sandy and full of weeds and some damage was never taken care of.

Also, St. Mary's Street always has water standing in

the gutters and on the street after a thaw or rain. The drainage system seems to be inefficient for some reason.

Anyone who was on the City Council when this was planned has nothing to boast about.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Need for free market

Lincoln, Neb. Jimmy Carter has my praise for bringing up the "freedom" issue, for citizens of communist countries, with Russian leaders. Unfortunately he cannot make too big a deal out of it without using hypocrisy: We as Americans do not yet have complete freedom, either. The first thing we must realize is that in the field of morality, there can be no compromise. Man must be free to pursue his life's goals, but not free to get away with acts infringing upon others' rights to do the same. For example, it has recently been suggested by government economists Joe Belden and Gregg Forte that small farms should be federally subsidized by a program of "steeply progressive" taxes on the rich.

declaring: "The present system has led to ruinously unstable prices for over-processed, even dangerous food, to the disappearance of millions of family farms and the decline of rural life."

Yes, government intervention into the economy has led to "ruinously unstable prices," but the "disappearance of millions of family farms" is due mainly to economics — to the fact that large machines and integrated research and development programs of big farm management has led to greater yields, making it unprofitable for the small farmer. But Belden and Forte think we should subsidize this small farmer inefficiency by a "food equalization tax."

Yes, we need Congress to draft proposals for changes in the economic system, but not to the overwhelming controls proposed by Belden and Forte. They have such controls in communist Russia, with no lack of small rural farms. What we need in the U.S. is a free market.

MARK F. TUCKER

The Carter changes

Washington — The cynical view of American politics, widely expressed during the recent presidential campaign, was that it really didn't make much difference who won. With every passing day of his first month in the White House, however, President Carter is demonstrating that it DOES make a difference.

On basic policies at home and abroad, the similarities are greater so far than the differences, but even on policy the priorities are different. The energy crisis is finally getting more attention and sense of urgency than at any time since the oil embargo.

Similarly, the problems of this hemisphere have been lifted to the top of the agenda. It is no accident that the first two state visits to Washington have been by the president of Mexico and, later this month,

by the prime minister of Canada. The long postponed negotiations on the future of the Panama Canal finally got under way this week, and when Sol Linowitz finishes exploring that problem, he has been told to review the stalemate in U.S. relations with Cuba.

The work habits of this administration are strikingly different. It may be the same old game, but the difference is between the slow-down under President Ford and a full-court press under President Carter. Always it is the President himself who sets the pace and tone of any administration, and Carter, up at 5:30 in the morning, has this town jumping before 8.

The social habits of the White House are also different. The other night Carter had the members of the Supreme Court in for dinner. They were

early in and early out. Before 9, the President simply said he had work to do and left. Even the state dinner for President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico was cut down to size, with no after-dinner dancing and no booze.

This is not merely a case of cutting down on the frills and ruffles and flourishes. The manners of the capital have been transformed within the month. The cabinet is not a collection of isolated officials, but a working committee of advisers.

Carter is more available not only to the leaders of the Congress but to the ordinary members, who note that all communications with the White House and the department heads are more punctual and responsive than at any time in recent memory.

The President actually

James Reston

suggested to Frank Moore, his legislative aide, that maybe it would be a good idea to have a presidential office in the Capitol Building, where he could be in closer touch with members. Moore thought this might be carrying chumminess too far, and the notion was dropped, at least for the present.

Meanwhile, the lines of communication to the governors and the mayors have been opened up. It is not only that Carter has an energetic and trusted aide, Jack Watson, keeping in touch with the state and urban problems, but Carter himself finds time to talk personally to the governors and mayors whenever

seems to be most of the time.

The nominating process is also different — highly personal in the White House and much more representative of the nation at large at the sub-cabinet level. He has not neglected his political obligations. The names of his principal aides in the campaign and transition teams have been sent to the departments and agencies for consideration, but he has not imposed them, maybe on the reasonable assumption that he didn't have to.

Perhaps the most visible change now is in the formulation, negotiation and expression of foreign policy. Many of the most pressing issues in this field deal with the world economic crisis. This involved much discussion, debate and

some friction between Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury Simon under President Ford. Now the debate is more regular and more organized, involving not only State and Treasury, but on a continuing basis, Bert Lance at the Office of Management and Budget, Charles L. Schultze at the Council of Economic Advisers, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, head of the National Security Council.

Responsibility for negotiating abroad is also more widely dispersed. Carter is relying much more than Ford on a team of "special envoys" — experienced men who have to concentrate on particular problems.

Thus, he has not only Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth

Bunker Kerkorian in Panama, but Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense, working on the Cyprus tangle, Paul C. Warnke (not yet confirmed) concentrating on arms control, Elliot Richardson, former secretary of everything, on Law of the Sea, and Andy Young, his unguided missile, exploring the problems of Africa.

These are not merely differences of "style." Younger and fresher minds are in place at the heads of departments, analyzing the old problems with a vigor and optimism not seen around here in years. It is an infectious spirit already revitalizing the much-criticized "bureaucracy," and even Carter didn't promise that.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Thursday, 2/17/77 Page 4

City still struggling with Lincoln General

The City Council this week agreed to several actions regarding Lincoln General Hospital which may affect the operation of the hospital and the level of health care in the city in a number of ways.

First, the council voted unanimously against a recommendation by the hospital association board that a hospital authority be created to supplant city government's hospital role. This vote against cutting city ties with the hospital, ostensibly taken on grounds that severance would cloud the existing bonded debt situation, is a healthy development for Lincoln General at least over the short term.

A recent consultants' report detailed problems at Lincoln General, which included declining admissions (which frustrates planning for hospital expansion citywide) and the reluctance of many specialists and younger doctors to work on the LGH staff. This in itself can affect the quality of some ancillary services at the hospital as well as the level of physician care. The problems are partly attributable, according to the consultants and others close to the situation, to an inner circle of older doctors which "run" the hospital.

Lincoln General's problems will not be solved by isolating the hospital from city oversight and budgetary control and

mayoral appointment of board of trustee members.

In this latter area, the council may have taken a couple of steps backwards Monday. It was decided to introduce ordinances changing the composition of the board of trustees by removing the two City Council seats and by requiring that two physicians be on the board.

Solving problems which exist at Lincoln General is obviously not only the responsibility of the city, the hospital board and administration, but of the medical profession — and not just a responsibility of the professional staff at LGH, but of the entire Lincoln medical community. Doctors staying away from Lincoln General Hospital does not seem to be a sufficiently professional answer to a pressing city health care problem.

The City Council has signaled its intent to move ahead by refusing to cut the city ties with the hospital, although it may have diluted the practical effect of its action by appearing to endorse board of trustee desires for less city and more provider input into hospital oversight.

The next step the city should take, and it will initiate with the mayor, is to accelerate turnover of board of trustee positions by appointing new lay members of varied backgrounds when possible. It appears that new blood can't hurt and most probably would help the situation at Lincoln General.

Devaney tribute revived

Efforts to pay tribute to the coaching genius of Bob Devaney regained momentum this week when the Legislature revived a bill to name the new Sports Complex in Lincoln after NU's famed former football coach and present athletic director.

Sen. Frank Lewis' bill, LB273, was brought to the floor for later debate on a 32-9 vote after a committee had killed the measure, the original intent of which was to knock down a statutory prohibition against naming state facilities for current state officials or employees. Lewis says he will amend the bill to provide naming the new UN-L center "The Robert S. Devaney Sports Complex" as a one-time exception to the standing prohibition.

There may be those who condemn the high priority many Nebraskans accord to college football but there can be little argument about Devaney's con-

tributions to the Nebraska football program. The results of Devaney's work have been felt across the state, not just on the gridiron.

So naming a UN-L facility in his honor is a deserving tribute — but perhaps, in the case of the Sports Complex, not the most fitting one.

The late Star sports editor Hal Brown, one of Devaney's staunchest supporters, was one of those who felt the most fitting tribute would be to name the site of his great triumphs after the coach, the football field itself.

That idea is still being kicked around. Devaney Field at Memorial Stadium. It still makes sense.

Naming what is primarily a basketball facility after Nebraska's legendary football coach is a tribute, as far as it goes, because the name is the thing. But attaching it to the football field would be more fitting.

Trudeau and Carter

Richard Worsnop

Washington — President Carter's deftness in making symbolic gestures extends to foreign as well as domestic affairs. The first two foreign heads of government invited to meet with Carter in Washington were Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau whose countries often have complained of being neglected by the United States.

Symbolic gestures by both Washington and Ottawa have paved the way for Trudeau's visit to the White House. Trudeau has been invited to address a joint session of Congress. According to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, the Canadian Prime Minister has ever

before. For its part, Canada has taken steps to ease the country's shortage of heating fuel. The Canadian Energy Board in Ottawa on Jan. 13 approved emergency exports of 15 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 50,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil to the United States. Nine days later, Canadian and U.S. representatives signed a treaty to assure the uninterrupted flow of oil and gas between the two countries.

While these actions have created an atmosphere of cordiality, Canadian-American relations remain somewhat prickly. U.S. concern was disturbed by the nationalization of Saskatchewan's oil industry and by reports of an armed and discouraging Canadian campaign from advertising in the new Canadian edition of Time magazine and in U.S. television stations whose signals penetrate Canada.

Canada's concern was dismayed by the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 which disallows as tax-deductible business travel the expenses of attending conventions of the United States. As Ottawa sees it,

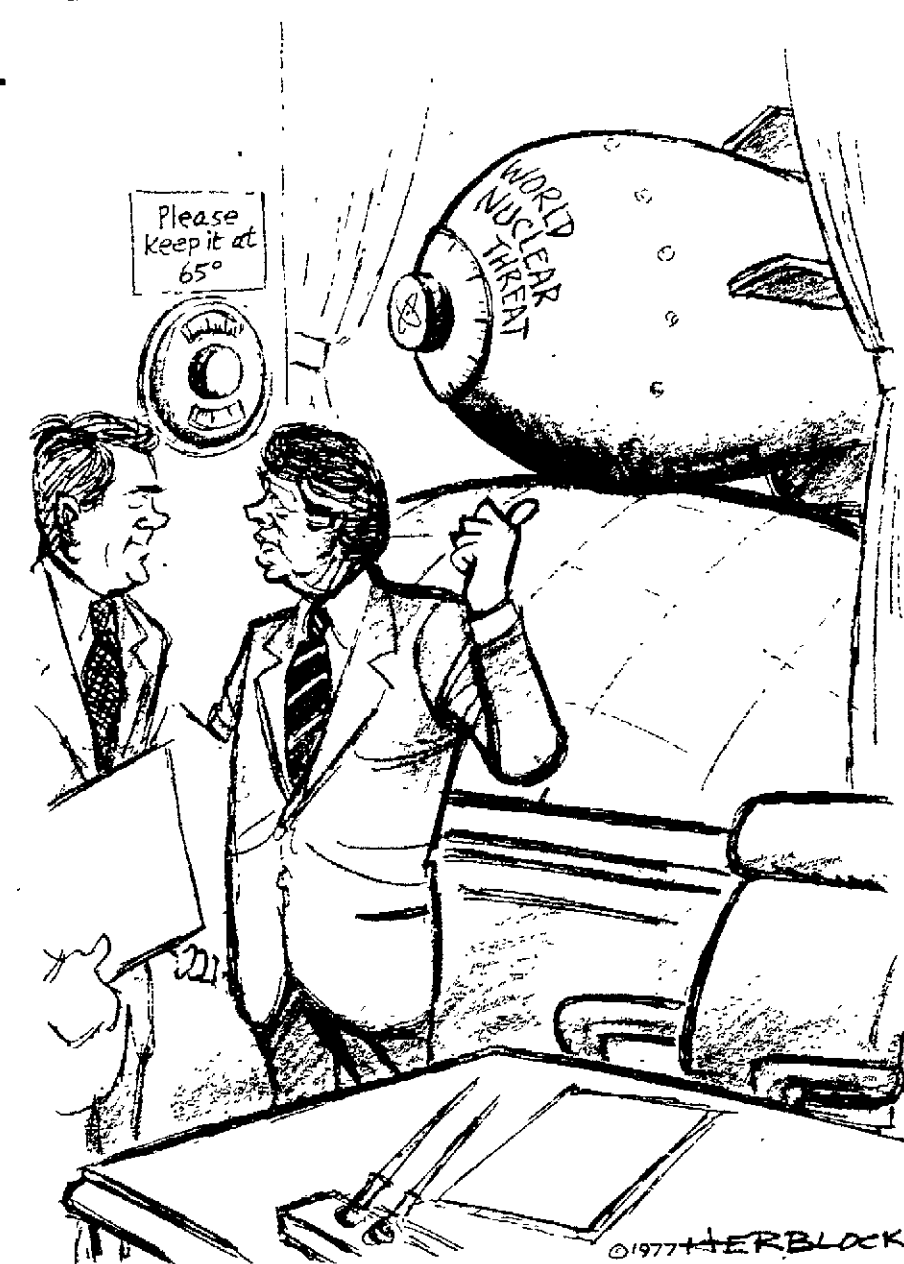
the effect of this provision will be to deprive the Canadian economy of the share of the convention business to which it is entitled on the strength of substantial Canadian membership in most North American business, professional and service organizations.

But the most sensitive U.S.-Canadian issue of all concerns this country's economic relations with the province of Quebec, where separatist sentiment has been gaining strength. Quebec Prime Minister Rene Levesque appeared before the Economic Club of New York last month to explain why he thinks the French-speaking province should be an independent nation and an attractive place for U.S. investment. U.S. businessmen reacted warily to Levesque's overtures, and Washington officials are anxious not to do anything that could be construed as interference in Canada's internal affairs.

It is hoped that the Carter-Trudeau meeting will help to promote a better understanding of not a solution, of the two countries' mutual problems.

If relations between the two are to provide a healthy context in which individual problems can be dealt with as individual irritants, the Toronto Globe and Mail editorialized, each country needs to be able to recognize what it is doing when it steps on the other's toes, and to explain to the owner of the toes why that step was necessary.

"LET'S SEE IF WE CAN LOWER THAT ONE TOO"



'What fools we mortals'

By LaVerna Hassler
Star feature writer

What poor mortals we have become, striving to pace ourselves to the tempo of our hurried age. Faster and faster our frenzied speed has become... the crashing of the sound barrier, space vehicles, jets with breakfast in London, lunch in New York, electronics and atomic energy.

It seems we spend a lifetime following the will-o'-the-wisp. Parents begin early to build the momentum for it seems all sons must be the best football quarterback, or center on the basketball team. Doting parents aspire to thoughts of having their sons grow up to be president or at least president of a bank or public utility. Get ahead, get ahead is the sweet refrain.

Keeping the nose to the grindstone has become such a fetish with us that it has become second nature. But what other means is there for saving for the luxury of taking that Mediterranean cruise or becoming a member of an exclusive club? These things may be very interesting and commendable but there is more to life than counting the carats in the family jewel collection or the added gadgets in a luxury car.

There isn't a police station in the land where some poor soul, grubby and grimy, isn't charged daily with vagrancy. He too had aspirations of greatness but the world didn't rest lightly on his shoulders and he felt defeat.

I read recently of the wasted life of a society deb whom I admired so much when I was about fourteen years old for she had the most lavish coming-out party of the time. She had wealth, the most eligible bachelor escorts and beauty. The pictures of her debut were carried in Life Magazine. She seemed to be the fairy princess I read about in earlier childhood stories.

Then for years nothing was heard of her. I have often wondered what happened to her. Then one day recently I looked upon the old, sad face of the glamor girl, the once society deb and learned the bulk of her life has been spent as an alcoholic.

First of all she said she despised every moment she was a society debutante but her

Patchwork Prairie Country

mother pushed her into society and had plans for her future as a stylish society matron with nothing more to do than to be properly married and be seen with all the correct people of wealth and power.

Next she said she was bored with her enforced life of leisure. Her marriage failed because life held no goals. She often wondered what the purpose of life itself was for in her countless rounds of parties and cocktail hours, she was on a high-powered treadmill going faster and faster. Finally she found drinking offered her a way of temporary relaxation and reduced the stress of her society life.

Now she is rehabilitated and is picking up the pieces, looking forward to doing some of the little things in life that really count.

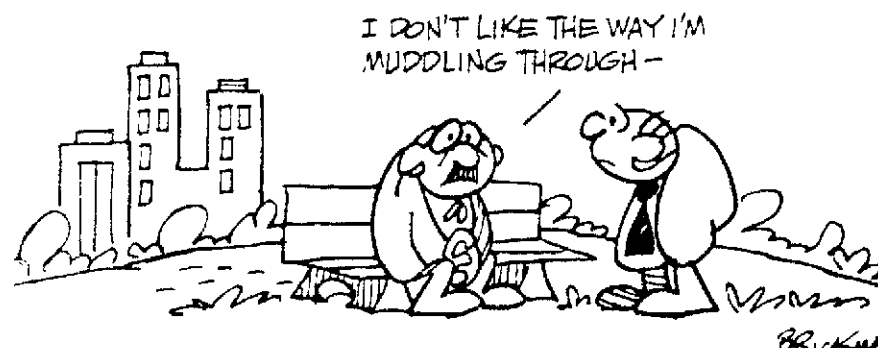
I have no panacea for happiness for some of my days have been void of joy, filled instead with anxiety and worry. Yet everyone is subject to such days and so must make his peace with the world. In so doing, he makes peace within himself.

It would seem to me a quote from Martin Van Buren fills the bill very well.

"Where you stand is not important... It is in what direction you are moving that counts."

However, sometimes I would like to accept an invitation to be a vagabond, to throw the grindstone away so I will not wear out by keeping my nose so firmly pointed in the same direction. It seems acceptable to me to forget the eager-beaver role and become a care-free wanderer at least for a little while. The pleasures of today are enough to engross me for the present and yesterday has passed with a few certain moments of joyful experiences.

Surely there can be no harm in escaping the rigid behavior of a strait-laced society carrying a sign that says, "Excel Time is being squandered."



Common practice?

Lincoln, Neb. If I am to believe The Star editorial of Feb. 15, it is "common practice" for law-enforcement officials to allow each other immunity from speeding on the Interstate. That practice, if correct, scares me and smacks of unnecessary privilege.

Patrol Superintendent, Karthaus's myopia in the matter could be corrected by seeing the situation in the eyes of the citizens.

STEPHEN R. GRENIER, M.D.

The suckers

Lincoln, Neb. The American people haven't seen anything yet in the way of contrived shortages (shortages contrived by the governance planners to take over the government for their benefit). Some people don't know what "governance" means? It means the total absence of elected officials.

There will be contrived shortages in tires, in batteries, in auto parts, in hair curlers — name it. Big Brother (cartels of business) have it planned for us. Then we will need a solution, won't we? Well, it will be a bigger interference by government solution that we will readily buy from the planners. Suckers!

FLAVIUS

Round and around

Hastings, Neb. Inequities are caused when state or national officials pass laws without the consent of the people. The state car inspection is nothing more than a legal racket. How many non-inspected cars have been in fatal accidents?

Now Mr. Goodrich of Omaha wants to add some more expense on car owners, with photos. Oh, yes, some of the money thus collected would go to the county, some to education and enough to pay for the photos. Isn't that nice to be told that we get all this by paying for it?

Perhaps we should start cleaning out our state bureaucrats, and then do the same in Washington.

Let's not forget how they made every village in Nebraska vote on fluoridation, thereby costing the people thousands of dollars extra. Remember the motorcycle helmet law? Poppycock! Now it's the food sales tax, whether to take it off or keep it. Why make the people pay for it, then pass much of it back via commissions and refunds?

Had the people been allowed to vote on these laws, how many would have passed?

H. H. ZWINK

Brad Walker

Lincoln, Neb. I was pleased to see Brad Walker recognized recently as a Star carrier. I am on his route and he is deserving of all that was said. He is always a gentleman, very businesslike and interesting to visit with.

(CUSTOMER)

People care

Lincoln, Neb. I want to thank all the kind people who came to my aid Monday morning, Jan. 24, at 55th and South, when I fell on the ice.

I know only two names, a Mr. McGinn and my nice neighbor, Ron Markey. To all the others — the Trendwood bus driver who stopped the bus, the riders who got off to aid me, and the service station attendant and others — I offer my appreciative thanks.

It is nice to know that people care.

JUNE L. McVEY

Franssen case

Lincoln, Neb. This is in reference to the resignation of Carol Franssen, second in command of the narcotics division, Nebraska State Patrol.

Because the news media were forced to stick to the facts as they were presented at the hearing, the truth of this matter is overlooked. The public sees this as a cop's attempt to beat a speeding rap. This is far from the truth.

During the past year and a half that I've been involved with the Patrol, there has been a definite harassment and rescinding of orders (given by Cpl. Franssen) by his superior, a captain in the Patrol. People hired by Franssen have been fired by this captain a week later with no reason given. In one instance, Cpl. Franssen ordered one of his men to write a report on an incident and the captain rescinded the order with no reason given. These are two isolated instances with which I'm familiar.

It appears that the criminal division is jealous of the narcotics division because their working habits and ability were being exposed by the jobs being done under Chuck Franssen. The narcotics were busting dopers while the criminal men sat in the office with their feet on the desk, transacting personal real estate deals on the telephone.

Franssen himself worked from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on the following day on many occasions I know of, and I am sure there were countless times of which I am not aware.

How many people know that Carol Franssen started the drug-enforcement programs in this state?

Now that he is leaving, is it known how many narcotics will be working in Nebraska? Well, I know, and it's frightening.

When a good cop is forced to resign because his superior officer tells him he will never advance in rank while he is in charge, it is time the public does something about it. Perhaps the past activities of this particular captain should be thoroughly investigated. It might be surprising what such an investigation could turn up.

Remember, it's our kids who just might "O.D." some day.

A FORMER NARC

Time for control

Blair, Neb.

The effort being made by Senator Chambers' LB408 to make our Nebraska courts accountable to some one other than the court itself should be addressed by the Unicameral. The court itself for too many years has taken the position that it is above the law and accountable to no one but itself and God. This certainly does not follow the concept of a democracy and should be strongly challenged and the sooner, the better.

Lincoln District Judge Dale Fahrenbruch is "scared" that a duly constituted committee appointed to review the work of judges, with power to discipline them, might question their impartiality. Why shouldn't someone have such power? I'm scared at this point that there is so little control over the single most select and powerful elite in our society.

What gives a mere judge inviolable judgment? Judges and lawyers have become subject in the country, by design and intent of their own, only to themselves and a so-called appeals court concept which is more myth than fact. Such power sows the seeds of despotism. It should be met head-on, now, by our legislative branch and this without further faint-heartedness.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Gasoline tax hike bill widely supported

Associated Press

Legislation to increase the gasoline tax a penny a gallon won widespread public support in a committee hearing Thursday, but there were undercurrents of potential problems.

Led by former Gov. Robert Crosby, representing the highway lobby's Better Nebraska Association, a parade of witnesses supported LB139 in a meeting of the Unicameral's Public Works Committee.

However, a provision in the bill calling for transfer of roads between the state and counties or vice versa was reportedly shaky with some law-

makers, causing concern for Crosby and his forces.

A group of 17 rural lawmakers has banded together and recommended that the issue of raising the gasoline tax from 8.5 cents to 9.5 cents a gallon be separated from the roads transfer issue.

Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh, who carried last year's gas tax increase measure, said the 17 had signed a letter asking for separation of the issues.

The gas tax bill this year was introduced by the Unicameral's Transportation Advisory Committee.

State Engineer Tom Doyle indicated

in his testimony Thursday that the roads transfer issue might again scuttle the bill if the issues are split.

Gov. J. James Exon last year vetoed the gas tax bill because the roads transfer provision was left out when it passed. Override attempts failed by two votes.

Doyle supported LB139 as written to raise \$10 million for distribution to his State Roads Department and counties and cities, along with inclusion of the roads transfer provision which is aimed at getting unopened state roads out of the state system.

The transfer provision calls for

negotiations on such shifts, plus \$500 per road mile each year to help the governmental unit taking the roads maintain them.

Also backing the measure were representatives of the County Officials Association, the League of Municipalities, the State Highway Commission, Lincoln and Omaha, and the Motor Carriers Association.

With the exception of the motor carriers, many of the same representatives also favored LB185, which would raise motor vehicle registration fees 10%, or more in some cases, to provide \$3 million more a year

Gov. Exon's proposed salary plan draws tentative support

At least six senators on the nine-member Appropriations Committee are tentatively inclined to accept Gov. J. James Exon's proposed salary policy for state employees.

But Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said Thursday he may push for "a more significant adjustment for employees on the lower end of the pay plan."

Fowler said he is "a little surprised that some committee members seem to have already come to a conclusion" on salary policy before they have heard an alternative proposed by Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha.

Newell's plan is contained in LB381 which is scheduled for a hearing before the Appropriations Committee.

That bill proposes salary boosts on July 1 of \$300 plus 3% for all permanent employees and a hike of \$300 plus 5% for permanent employees serving a probationary period once they complete probation or six months of satisfactory service.

Exon has proposed a 4% raise on July 1, and another 3% hike on each permanent employee's anniversary date of state government employment.

Newell's plan would tend to favor employees on the lower end of the salary scale with higher overall percentage raises.

Fowler said he has no specific proposal in mind, but considers Newell's plan to be one alternative.

Another would be a proposal which includes

an increase in the minimum dollar wage which could be paid to state employees, he said.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uteka said he has made no preliminary decision on what kind of salary policy he will support in the committee.

"I believe it should at least match the increase in cost of living," he said, and Bereuter wants to see figures on the most recent costs of inflation before he acts.

Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly is also undecided.

Warner said he does not like the inclusion of a flat dollar hike in a salary proposal because it tends to "further distort" an already distorted state pay plan.

But Warner said he is "disturbed" by the unequal effect which Exon's plan has on state employees with differing anniversary dates.

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney said he is currently "on the fence" but if he had to say yes or no to the governor's proposal now, he'd say yes.

"But I might change my mind as we get deeper into it."

Sens. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha and William Hasebroock of West Point earlier said they are ready to accept Exon's recommendations, and Sen. Myron Rumery of North Platte said he can see "no point in going higher" than that.

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln Thursday said she too is inclined to accept the governor's salary plan, and Sen. John Savage of Omaha said he is "leaning in that direction."

1st stage approval given aid increase

The Legislature Thursday gave shaky first-stage floor approval to a bill to increase payments for aid to dependent children beyond the level recommended by Gov. J. James Exon.

LB179, sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, would hike the maximum payment from \$210 to \$250 a month for a family with one dependent child, and from \$42 to \$60 monthly for each additional child.

Needing 25 votes to clear its first floor barrier, it nudged forward on a 25-12 vote.

Its appropriations rider, LB179A, which would increase state tax funding by \$3.1 million, moved with it on a 26-10 count.

Exon has recommended an ADC hike to \$235 a month for a family with one child and to \$50 monthly for each additional child.

In his budget address, the governor said that would provide an additional \$1 million in state funds for the public assistance program.

Chambers said the Department of Public Welfare estimated the minimum need for a family with one child at \$230 a month two years ago.

The minimum standard for each additional child was set at \$50.

Thus, the current maximum payments do not even meet minimum needs established two years ago before rising utility and living costs, Chambers said.

His \$250 and \$60 figures are designed to bring likely minimum needs up to date, he said.

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said he "can't think of a better place" to exceed the governor's budget recommendations.

If the bill is ultimately enacted, the maximum payments could only be provided if the department increases its minimum standards of need to the dollar figures in LB179.

Court-ordered feedlot closings made difficult

Associated Press

The Legislature passed and sent to the governor Thursday a bill aimed at making it more difficult for courts to order the closing of livestock feeding operations in the face of nuisance complaints.

The measure, LB132, was prompted by a decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court that allowed a rural feedlot to be closed because of noise, flies, dust and odors.

The bill, passed 45-0, sets up standards that feedlots should meet. Those that meet the standards would be considered by law as not being nuisances.

The provisions include requirements that reasonable efforts be made to control nuisance factors such as insects, odors and noise, and that operations must meet zoning and environmental protection regulations.

55 m.p.h. speed limit retained in 33-12 vote

Associated Press

Proponents of Nebraska's 55-mile-per-hour speed limit won their annual fight in the Legislature Thursday as lawmakers passed LB256 on a 33-12 vote.

The measure carried the emergency clause and will become law upon the signature of Gov. J. James Exon.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, who with a handful of other opponents fought the bill from its introduction through its passage, failed in last-minute attempts to kill, amend or delay the bill.

The law still will provide that persons ticketed for speeding up to 65 m.p.h. on the Interstate Highway can be fined a maximum of \$10 without getting any "points" toward revocation of their drivers' licenses.

Government Committee approves bills requiring agency compliance

Associated Press

Three bills aimed at ensuring that laws passed by the Legislature are implemented by state agencies were sent to the Unicameral floor Thursday.

The Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee advanced LBs 45, 46 and 98 on 5-0 votes. The three measures are sponsored by South Sioux City Sen. J. R. Murphy.

The thrust of the three bills would be to require agencies and the governor to implement laws regardless of possible opinions from the State Justice Department challenging their constitutionality.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Thursday:

LB501 — Revises mental health commitment law relating to custody of dangerous mentally ill people. Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Bill to benefit Hubbell wins endorsement

United Press International

A bill designed to help the little town of Hubbell have a property tax-supported community, building won 40-4 preliminary endorsement from Nebraska lawmakers Thursday.

LB25 sponsored by Sen. Richard Maresh, Milligan, would permit Hubbell and other towns to levy up to one-half mill on property in the area served by the community building.

But residents would first have to petition the county board for an election. If voters approved the proposal, the board would still be empowered to overrule the wish of the people.

Committee votes 6-2 to kill 'right to die' bill

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has killed a bill whose sponsor said it was aimed at giving Nebraskans a "right to die with dignity."

The panel killed Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett's LB400 on a 6-2 vote.

Barnett's bill would have allowed citizens to file a document stating that, in the event of a terminal condition, extraordinary means of prolonging life were not to be used.

Committee Chairman Barnett and Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers opposed the bill motion.

Voting to kill were Sens. Larry Stoney of Omaha, Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff, Barry Reutzel of Fremont, Pat Venditte of Omaha, Sam Cullan of Hemingford and Cal Carsten of Avoca.

The committee also killed LB468, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's bill aimed at regulating materials that contain human, frontal nudity.

Attorneys said the bill probably was unconstitutional because of its broadness.

The committee approved and sent to the full Legislature LB65, a measure that would restrict high speed police chases. The measure was offered by Chambers.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

65th Legislature
26th Legislative Day

Introduced: LB301

Passed: LBs 122, 13, 134, 254 and 256

Advanced: LBs 129, 253, 393, 155, 183, 50

179 and 29 from general file, LBs 13, 231

and 115 from select file.

Committee Hearings

Agriculture and Environment: Heard

and held LBs 130 and 390

Constitutional Revision and Recreation: Heard and held LBs 285, 281 and 282

Government, Military and Veterans Affairs: Advanced LBs 45, 46 and 98 and 304, and LBs 12, 54, 222 and 458, heard and held LBs 44

Miscellaneous Subjects: Heard and held LBs 310 and 213

Public Works: Heard and held LBs 139, 185 and 419

Adjourning until 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18

ben Simon's

BARE BONE SALE

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY ONLY, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE! We've moved to the AUDITORIUM at Gateway for this sale, so items can be spread out and you can do your own bone picking! NO EXCHANGES, NO LAYAWAYS, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES, NO GIFT WRAPS, ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA. (You must allow 4 weeks for alterations). Many items in very limited quantities, so hurry! Quantities listed were correct at press time, but may vary slightly on Saturday. ALL COMPARATIVE PRICES BASED ON ORIGINAL PRICES! AUDITORIUM DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

MEN'S SUITS Wools and wool blends, 2 pc. and vested styles . . . broken sizes. (132), Orig. \$140 to \$170, 69⁹⁹ (42) Orig. \$175 to \$230, 89⁹⁹ (17) Orig. \$235 to \$295, 99⁹⁹ OTHER MEN'S CLOTHING GROUPS, NOT LISTED, BUT AT SALE PRICES	MEN'S SPORT SUITS Designer suits styled with leather trim; all wool; broken sizes. Just 19 of these; were \$290, 99⁹⁹ MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS Broken sizes; single and double breasted. Orig. \$200 to \$250, just 23 of these; 79⁹⁹ MEN'S OUTERWEAR Lightweight jackets, heavy coats . . . wools, others, vinyls. 69 Pcs. Orig. \$30 to \$85 9⁹⁹ 19 Pcs. Orig. \$100 to \$175 39⁹⁹ 6 Pcs. Orig. \$195 to \$220 59⁹⁹ 3 Pcs. Orig. \$450 to \$475 149⁹⁹	MISSSES' & JR. COATS 130 Coats, Orig. \$46 to \$260 9⁹⁹ to 69⁹⁹ SPORTSWEAR 500 Pcs. of misses' & junior sportswear Orig. \$12 to \$150 2⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹ 325 SWEATERS Variety of current styles, Orig. \$12 to \$60. 3⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹ MISSSES' & JR. WEAR Includes dresses, jump suits, pant suits and loungewear. Orig. \$12 to \$250. 2⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹	PCS. LADIES' SKI WEAR Orig. \$29 to \$120 9⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹ BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Also includes knit shirts. Sizes 8 to 20. Orig. \$5 to \$12 1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹ BOYS' SWEATERS Sizes 8 to 20. Orig. \$9 to \$17 3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ BOYS' SPORT COATS Sizes 13 to 20. Orig. \$26 to \$50 \$10 to \$15 to \$20 SPORT SHIRTS Young men's sizes small and medium. Orig. \$10 to \$12 3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹ SUITS & SPORT COATS Young men's sizes 36 to 42. Broken sizes. Orig. \$30 to \$100 \$15 to \$20 to \$30
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appearing in the Gondola Lounge

SUGAR and SPICE

Fantastic show



These are elegant surroundings and only the ultimate in superb cuisine, Italian and American dishes at their best! After Dinner relax in our Gondola Lounge with dancing and the best live entertainment around see and hear

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Hotel converted into foster home

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Sutton — Who says oldtimers never come up with anything new? Take a look at the former Carson Hotel of this Clay County community.

Now licensed as the Ulmer Foster Home, it has a new lease on life as a sanctuary for "battered and abused children." Seven such youngsters, aged 4 to 16, have been placed in the circa 1900 facility under the care of Milton Ulmer and his wife, Tiny.

Add five children of their own and you have activity like this place hasn't seen since the days of salesmen "drummers" and local passenger trains. But it's the name, not the experience, which is new for the middle-aged couple.

"Our own five have grown up with the idea that there is always room for one more," said Mrs. Ulmer, a onetime nurse's aide at Hastings' Mary Lanning Hospital. "We've taken in kids for 13 years, starting with two babies whose father went to prison and whose mother was ready to give them up. Besides the little ones, we took in the mother until she got back on her feet."

The expanded family moved into the two-story downtown structure, known in recent years as the Becker Hotel, following a fund drive by the Hastings Tribune. Contributions enabled the Ulmers to make a \$4,500 down payment and start remodeling.

Also supplementing the monthly Welfare Department checks for the foster children were donations of "everything from toys to clothes to carpeting." Christmas especially brought an outpouring from area churches.

"At first the town thought we were just moving in a bunch of juvenile delinquents and didn't respond too well," said the couple. "But now people are really backing us and that sure helps."

Protective of their young wards, the Ulmers permit no photographs which might be recognized in their home communities. But they can scarcely hold back names and localities after being so close to several pitiful cases.

For instance, one 5-year-old arrived "unable to feed himself, cry, smile or walk in an upright manner." He has now acquired all these functions and is learning to talk.

Valuable tutoring comes from the Ulmers' two teen-age daughters, Rhonda Jean and RuAnn, and 15-year-old foster daughter Nancy.

"Usually it's not a matter of retardation but the kind of home life the youngsters were exposed to," said Mrs. Ulmer. "Their fear shows up at play. The sad part is how many



Staff photo by Dean Terrill
Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer with two of their children, Shelly, 9, and Joy, 4 (right).

battered and abused children there must be everywhere."

The interest in foster care apparently had its origin in Mrs. Ulmer's own girlhood. An adopted child, she grew to maturity "anxious to pass along the love my foster parents had shown to me."

"Fortunately, Milton felt the same way," she added. "A big place like this for a big foster family was our dream even before we were married... but did you ever try to remodel with 12 kids around?"

Eden Park rezoning protested by citizens

Members of the Eden Park Neighborhood Association turned out Monday to argue against two proposed zone changes which would allow business development along Normal Blvd.

John Worster, 2254 S. 47th, urged members of the City-County Planning Commission to "stand up on your hind legs and tell them no."

Worster complained that citizens who live near Normal Blvd. are continually bothered by this type of request every time "someone can get enough money together to buy a few lots."

One zone change at 39th and Normal is proposed by Dean Hoy. The other at 47th and Normal Blvd. is requested by William Krein.

Members of the Eden Park organization said the changes would increase traffic on Normal and that the neighborhood would benefit if the zoning were left residential.


Members also complained that a sign posted at the 39th and Normal site to inform people of the proposed zone change is flat on the ground, therefore not fulfilling its legal function.

City officials, however, said they are legally required only to post the sign and that it is only one of several methods used to inform neighbors of the zone change request.

- The commission is slated to take action on the zone change request next week. In other business, the commission held public hearings on or took action on the following items:
- Zone Change Requests**
- West side of S. 14th, south of the extension of Pine Lake Rd. to the west from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family by Donley F. Gerbig.
- Special Permit**
- To amend plot plan of existing special permit at South St. near 60th by James Fransson for Knights of Columbus.
- Preliminary and Final Plats**
- Approved preliminary plat of Sevenoaks at 31st south of Old Cheney Rd.
 - Approved preliminary plat of White Sub. south of Pioneers Blvd. and west of 40th.
 - Approved final plat of Bicentennial Estates 1st Add. located east of N. 20th and north of Superior.
 - Approved final plat of Eastgate Industrial Park located east of U.S. Hwy. 77 and north of Cornhusker Hwy.
 - Approved final plat of Greener at 1st Add. in southeast corner of S. 70th and Lincolnshire Rd.
 - Approved Hoppe replat of Briarhurst West north of Old Cheney and west of 40th.
 - Deferred action on vacation of east-west alley of Block 86 University Place between Huntington and Baldwin from 48th to 49th.
 - Deferred action on proposed amendment to the traffic code and zoning text and adoption of design standards for parking lots.

TV industry warned

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Chairman Richard Wiley of the Federal Communications Commission said the television industry should police itself to control excessive violence viewed by children.



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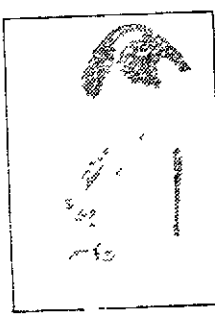
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Burglars cut 2 holes in Jada Jewelry roof

Jada Jewelry Co., 235 N. 11th St., was burglarized Tuesday night by intruders who entered through the roof, according to police reports.

A total of \$3,289 in jewelry and money was taken, including more than 100 rings, 40 bracelets and 10 necklaces.

The burglars entered by cutting two large holes in the roof. They used keys from a drawer in the shop to open several display cabinets.

A money bag containing \$479 in currency and checks was also taken.

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2 Houses of Hope seek needed permit

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

The Houses of Hope may be forced to close two group homes because of special-use requirements, Ralph Fox, Houses of Hope director, told the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board of directors Thursday.

The halfway houses, transitional residences for alcoholics, comply with safety codes, Fox said. And to comply with state law, he has applied for licenses for two of the houses, the 11-bed halfway house at 1609 Euclid Ave. and the eight-bed house at 1940 So. 16th St.

State Health Department licensing procedures require compliance with city zoning. Because the Houses of Hope's two residences are zoned for multiple dwelling, Fox applied to the city for special-use permits.

City Planning Director Doug Brogden's requirements for issuing special-use permits are difficult, Fox said. Among those, he said, are paved parking, density of population limitations and sideyard restrictions.

"There are precedents for the special use permit (St. Monica's Home for Women has one) and it is within the jurisdiction of the planning (department) to grant it," he said.

To date, according to a State Health Department spokesman, only three Lincoln alcoholism treatment centers have been licensed. They are the Detoxification Center, Independence Center and St. Monica's Home for Women.

In addition, Fox feels he may be caught up in a neighborhood controversy. Most group homes are concentrated in the near south area and residents there have become vocal in their protests about the situation.

Fox said he plans to meet with Brogden and representatives of the Near South Neighborhood Association prior to the planning commission's March 16 hearing concerning the special-use permit application.

Ann Brooks, Near South Neighborhood Association president, said the group is "not opposed to group homes," but pointed out that "the heavy concentration of group homes is not beneficial either to clients or neighbors."

Bevins elected president of alcohol, drug council

Rex Bevins was re-elected Thursday as president of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board of directors.

Also elected to office were Sue Ludwick, first vice-president; Jerry Dunn, second vice-president; Gerry Dimon, treasurer; and Lucy Nevels, secretary.

In other action Thursday, the board accepted the resignation of LCAD executive director Bob Adams. A former United Methodist minister, Adams directed the LCAD for more than seven years.

Adams will become director of the Alcoholism Council of Orange County in Santa Ana, Calif.

His resignation is effective March 31.

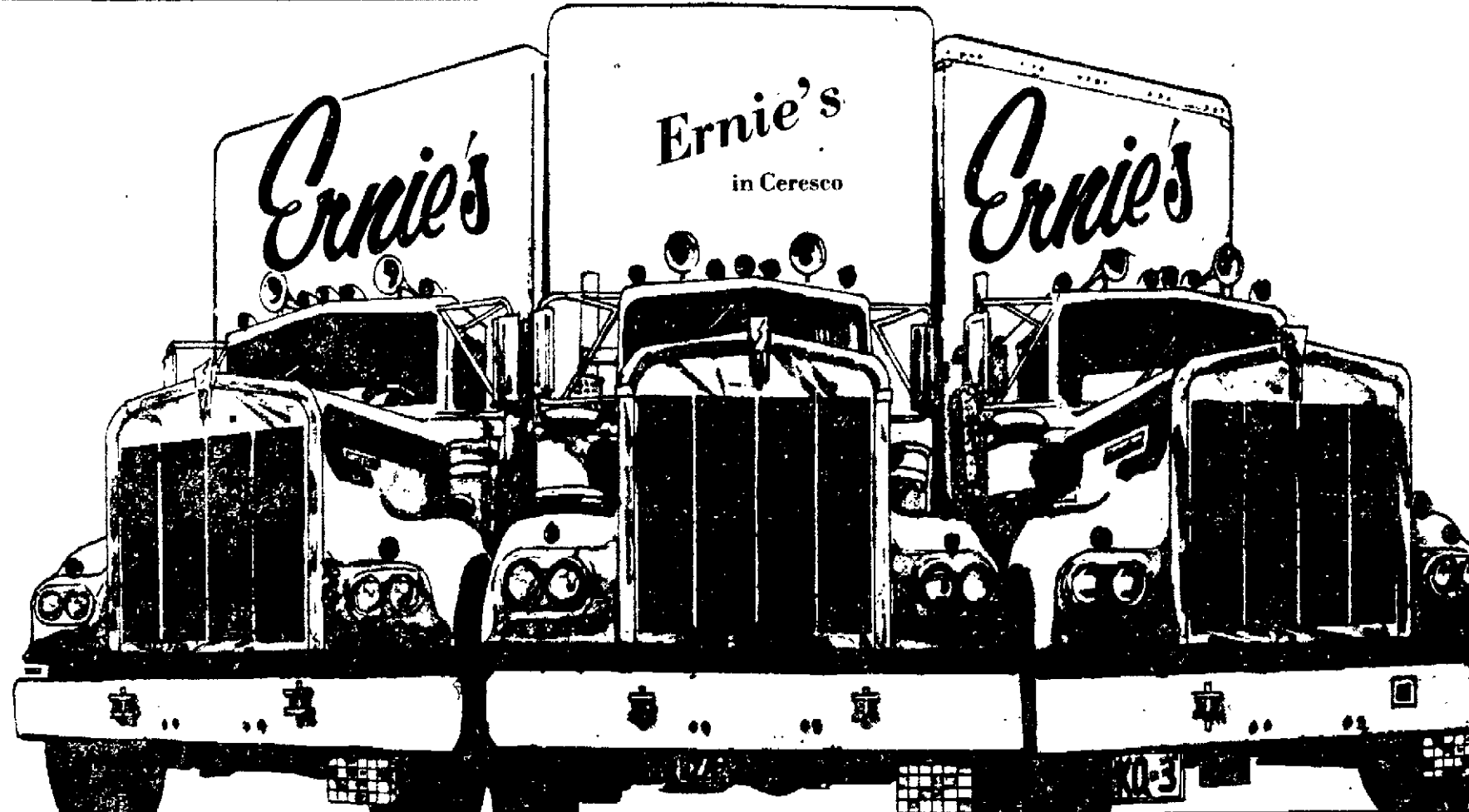
Elected to the LCAD executive committee were Ralph Fox, Jack Wood and Neal Westphal, members-at-large; and past presidents John Doyle and Don Nielsen.

Elected to their second three-year terms on the board were Dr. John Bengtson, Dunn, Fox, Dale Holt, Msgr. Charles Keenan, Ebb Munden, Mrs. Nevels and Hulda Roper.

Named to their first three-year terms were Dean Arter, Dan Ellis, Nancy Ginger, Jay Lewis, Lt. Ed Ragatz, Dick Whitcomb and C. T. Young.

The board also accepted the resignation of Bill Cooley.

SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 1-5



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Music hath charms . . .

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

Music stimulates some, relaxes others and entertains most. But Linda Stoffel uses music as a tool to teach something more basic than melody or tone.

It's behavior she's interested in and music is the means for changing unacceptable conduct. She's a music therapist.

The 23-year-old Wisconsin native has been at the Lincoln Regional Center just six months. She's the first music therapist at the state institution in more than 10 years. In fact, with the exception of another at a private facility in Omaha, she says she's the only music therapist in the state.

Increased interest in ancillary therapies for rehabilitation is responsible, she believes, for once again creating the position of music therapist at the regional center.

Most of Ms. Stoffel's experience has been with psychiatric patients — people who can't cope with stress. She also works with the mentally retarded.

Her goal is to influence or change behavior through music and music activities, both in one-to-one relationships and in groups.

"Music is the means, not the end. I don't care if John can sing a beautiful song at the end, but just that his behavior has changed for the better."

For most, the tasks are simpler than learning the musical scale. Those who lack fine or gross motor skills might be taught to clap their hands or stomp their feet to a specific beat. Improving posture, gait or learning to skip are goals for some.

Ms. Stoffel tells the story of one middle-aged gentleman, uncoordinated, clumsy, subject to outbursts, with awkward hand gestures and garbled speech. With effort and guidance he mastered the task of coordinating hand claps and verbal counts. Now he can work out simple patterns with rhythm sticks.

It was socially rewarding for him, says his teacher, to clap at the same time with her. Coordination and rhythm were not the only goals. She was working on developing an interpersonal relationship.

To make progress socially satisfying is Ms. Stoffel's approach. "Music, many times, can be the reinforcer," she says. If a resident claps well, she'll play the piano for him and he'll find that gratifying.

Music, she believes, can be enjoyed at all levels. "It's enjoyable for me to watch a student who's fought me all the way sit down and smile."

In addition to the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, Ms. Stoffel works with residents in the security unit, but with a different approach.

Using a group format, she stresses reality therapy. Although the residents usually can't deal with stress, she believes in confronting them. "It's hard to motivate these people."

A Christmas show for family and staff provided the impetus. About 30 men participated in the two performances.

"It was a very stressful situation for all of them. They all handled it well; no one backed out. They all got it together," a much-relieved Ms. Stoffel reports.

To watch her students loosen up and be uninhibited on stage in a potentially threatening situation was no small victory for the producer-director-music therapist.

No tyrant teacher, Ms. Stoffel keeps a two-way communication flow with her clients. "They tell me if it's been negative for them, if I'm threatening them too much."

The show, she discovered, made most of the participants feel good about themselves. While many

have very low self-esteem, their teacher has high expectations for them.

"It's difficult to expect a lot from a person who thinks he's going nowhere. But if you lower your expectations for them, that's where they're going to perform."

Not every day holds a triumph. When discouraged at work, she'll play the piano during lunch for relaxation or strum the guitar at home as "an outlet for my own pent-up frustrations."

Her job is a growing experience. Throughout, she remains concerned about how she's perceived by others.

"The patients are honest; they let you know. They may be the patients in security, but to me they're the guys."



Linda Stoffel plays autoharp as part of music therapy.



Thompson is man in charge of promoting center.

If you liked sculptures, you'll love Civic Center

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The Spartan furnishings in Room 315 of the old Federal Building starkly contrast with the elegant wood and marble that adorn the rest of the building.

But the man behind the old wood desk, sitting in the sunlight allowed by one large window, sees the space between the Federal Building and old City Hall as the heart of a new life for the 70-year-old limestone shell.

Art Thompson, the first executive director of the Civic Center Corp., is charged with breathing new life into an entire city block, should voters this spring deem it feasible.

Thompson could be called a man of vision. Several years ago he looked at the rambling 460-mile stretch of Interstate 80 and saw a sculpture garden. Today, he sees a performing arts-office complex in the block bounded by O and P. 9th and 19th Sts.

The construction of the sculptures was coordinated from a basement office in Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. There, Thompson was surrounded by models of all 10 sculptures, eight of which have been completed.

Final fund-raising efforts for the still unfinished sculptures at Cozad and Kimball will be directed, part-time, from Thompson's new office.

"I didn't think the sculpture project would be a selling job at first," Thompson said. But, as public resistance grew, he had to sell the Nebraska Unicameral and groups of irate citizens.

"The civic center proposal should be easier," Thompson said. "The voters will decide on its legitimacy at the start, then we'll go from there."

The purpose of sculpture is "purely aesthetic. It exists to be seen, to create an effect. The civic center will exist to create office space and an entertainment center for the entire public to use," he added.

Voters will be deciding the ultimate city ownership of the entire block. The city already owns the old city hall, on O St., and paying off the bonds (more than \$4 million in 20 years) would give them the Federal Building and performing arts center (to be built between the two buildings).

The old City Hall was built in 1874. The city bought the building and the land, with the understanding that it would be used for a municipal purpose. The same is true of the Federal Building, built in 1906. Any use other than municipal would give ownership back to the federal government, and the building would probably stand idle, Thompson explained.

"I'm personally very optimistic about the project, although, since I'm under contract with the city, I won't be selling the idea," Thompson said.

The whole thing is similar to the downtown beautification project, he said. "People wouldn't have cared either way about it if it wouldn't have cost them money."

Preservation and renovation of the old City Hall, mechanical work in the Federal Building and construction of the performing arts theater would be financed by the city bonds.

The basement and first floor of the old Federal Building will be used for support areas (dressing rooms, set design and storage, etc.) for the performing arts theater. The top three floors can be used for city offices, several of which are already located in the building, Thompson said.

"These are such positive goals that they should be easily understood by the electorate," Thompson said.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've always gotten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this. The woman next door has a lovely Peace rose bush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped!

Meanwhile, guests whom we had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet in my window, she immediately assumed that they were hers, so she rang my doorbell and awakened me. Then she forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked and bewildered to respond.

Since then she's been avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that on the Monday following the episode, another neighbor had come to her to apologize for her preteen daughter, who had sneaked into her yard that Saturday evening and taken her roses!

My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed and ashamed to face me, and I should swallow my pride, go over there and make up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in

the wrong, I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be friends again?

ROSE FEVER

DEAR FEVER: She SHOULD come to you and apologize, but since she hasn't and you want to be friends again, swallow your pride (thorns and all) and make the first move. Be mature. Defer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old unmarried woman and I'm not bad-looking. A delivery man for my office, who comes about once a week, has shown an interest in me. About two weeks ago he brought me a box of candy. I accepted it, but in a nice way tried to get it across to him that I wasn't romantically interested in him. It didn't seem to put him off because the next week he brought me some flowers!

I really enjoyed getting these presents, Abby, but I feel guilty — like maybe I owe him something. Do I?

Maybe I shouldn't have accepted the gifts in the first place, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings. He is really nice, but he's not my type, and I have no intention of going out with him. So what should I do if he asks me?

DEAR STUMPED: Turn him down diplomatically and don't feel guilty. When he gets the message that you aren't interested in him (and he will), he'll quit bringing you presents.

Chicago Tribune Staff Writer Sam

Although it may look like it, play is not out-and-out guess

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q J 9
♥ 5
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ K 8 6 4 3

WEST
♦ A 6 5
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A Q J 4
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♦ K 10 8 7
♥ 7 4
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ 9 5 2

SOUTH
♦ 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 6 3
♦ 8
♣ A 7

The bidding:
North Pass East 4♥ South Pass West Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Consider this deal where South must make a good guess

Bridge

to make the contract. Let's say he wins the club lead with the ace, plays the A-K-Q of trumps, discarding two diamonds from dummy, leads a club to the king and ruffs a club.

Declarer now plays a spade to dummy's jack. East takes the king and returns a diamond. West wins with the jack and continues with the ace. South ruffs and leads another spade. When West follows low, declarer must guess whether to play the queen or the nine from dummy.

If he thinks West has the ten, South plays the nine; if he thinks West has the ace, South plays the queen. Many players think that the card which declarer should play from dummy in this situation is an out-and-out guess. However, this is not correct.

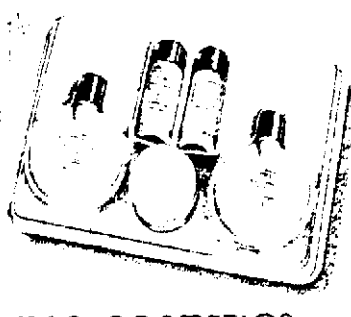
Without going into the mathematical details of why the right play is the queen, the fact is that in a long series of cases where declarer's play matters — assuming there are no clues to indicate otherwise — the queen play is successful approximately twice as often as the nine play.

These odds presuppose that West is a first-rate defender who would not go up with the ace if he originally held A-x-x, A-x-x-x, or A-x-x-x-x of spades. He would follow low to give declarer a chance to go wrong. He would also follow low each time if his spades were headed by the king instead of the ace.

Actually, the only pertinent cases are those where East holds the A-10, K-10, or A-K of spades. The first two cases together occur twice as often as the last case, and that is why the odds are 2-to-1 in favor of playing the queen on the second round of the suit.


Continuing From Last Sunday's Issue

Make Up With Your Best Friend.



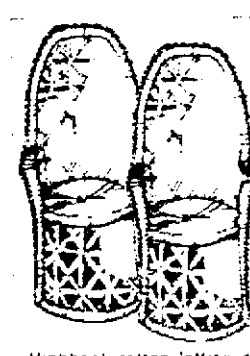
Merle Norman Cosmetics

1/2 Price Sale

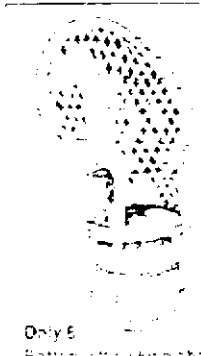


POOF! Blow out the candles Georgie. Pier 1 makes wishes come true on your 246th birthday! The good old one-slash-two sales starts Friday, Feb. 18. Better come early before all the cherries are picked. Doors open 10 a.m. sharp.

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Only 6 \$69.88

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WEST GATE BANK

Testing of coal added condition

United Press International
The State Environmental Control Department has added more conditions to its tentative decision to approve construction of a second coal-fired power plant near Sutherland, the department announced Wednesday.

Because of the additions, the public has until March 22 to comment to the department on whether it thinks the 600,000 kilowatt Gerald Gentleman Station No. 2 should be built.

The department decided to require the Nebraska Public Power District to test all coal to be burned at the plant for sulfur content and to send test results to the department before shipping the coal to the plant.

However, the department said, if test results are delayed in the mails, the department will not consider the delay in automatic violation of the permit.

The department also decided, NPPD must continue monitoring air quality after Gerald Gentleman Station No. 1 begins operation to determine if actual operations produce pollution emission levels estimated when the plant was authorized.

If the test results show the added emissions from a second plant will result in excessive pollution, the department said, it will notify NPPD that additional pollution control equipment must be added and NPPD will have 180 days to submit plans for compliance.

The department also said NPPD must notify it of any substantial changes to the original plans for the plant submitted with the application for the construction permit.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			KANSAS Continued mild with little or no precipitation through Monday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.	
Wednesday	2 a.m.	31	Nebraska Temperatures	
1 a.m.	8 a.m.	34	H. L.	Imperial 55 28
2 a.m.	10 a.m.	35	Chadron	54 31
3 a.m.	12 p.m.	37	Scottsbluff	61 30
4 a.m.	13 p.m.	37	Sidney	54 31
5 a.m.	14 p.m.	37	Valentine	47 23
6 a.m.	14 p.m.	26	McCook	55 22
7 a.m.	14 p.m.	24	Mullen	50 20
8 a.m.	14 p.m.	23	Temperatures Elsewhere	
9 a.m.	19 p.m.	22	H. L.	Albuquerque 78 41
10 a.m.	27 12 midnight	25	63 27	Las Vegas 88 61
11 a.m.	30 Thursday	24	40 21	Los Angeles 88 61
12 noon	30 1 a.m.	21	40 17	Miami Beach 75 61
1 p.m.	30 2 a.m.	21	28 18	Wash. St. Paul 31 1
Record high 72 low 10			Chicago	25 12
Sun rises 7:19 a.m. sets 6:04 p.m.			Cleveland	15 5
Total Feb precipitation to date trace			Dallas	61 33
Total 1977 precipitation to date .63 in.			Denver	56 31
Extended Forecasts			Des Moines	30 2
NEBRASKA Partly cloudy through Monday with lows in mid teens to mid 20s. Highs in 40s Saturday and Sunday. Warmer west Monday with highs in 50s.			Houston	65 43
			San Francisco	70 53
			Seattle	58 44
			Washington	35 15

Armstrong's FURNITURE Sale

WHAT HAPPENED?

That's what our accountants asked when they saw our inventory figures. Furniture shipments have been running very late this past year, and we kept buying based on what we had in stock.

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Everything happened at once.

Trucks, rail cars kept rolling in tons and tons of beautiful, high quality furniture that we ordered a long time ago. And do we have the inventory. The store is bulging, the warehouses are packed to the rafters, and extra storage is being rented. . . All full of high style, first quality furniture you want for your home.

LOOK!!

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SAVINGS BELOW JUST A SMALL SAMPLING

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Beautiful bedroom suite featuring 62" mirrored dresser, five drawer chest, drawered nite stand and headboard. Reg \$650

What Happened? NOW \$447

Pine bedroom suite with landscape mirror, 66" triple dresser, headboard and frame, and nite-stand. Reg \$750

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This bedroom features a twin mirror triple dresser, chest, and headboard. Beautiful wood grain. Reg \$845

LOOK \$569

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State paperwork report held to 16 pages

**By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer**

Fifteen final recommendations to reduce state and federally required paperwork fill only what Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan said Wednesday is a deliberately lean 16 pages.

Gov. J. James Exon's special paperwork study committee suggested and headed by Whelan since last June conformed to its own proposals.

The report to Exon covered both sides of each page members spent a mere \$600 for the study, and they suggested the governor not disband the panel immediately — precluding further time costs and paperwork.

That's unique, Exon replied to the self-destruct request. The voluntary

membership included state and local government officials, businessmen and educators.

Whelan said the committee is sophisticated enough to realize that making a report hasn't solved the paperwork problem in Nebraska. Rather, Exon must now pursue the steps to correct abusive and bad practices.

Recommended actions include 10 for the state and five for the federal government in Nebraska.

- Establish a paperwork management program including central clearance design use and destruction of all state forms.
- Increase use of records management and computerized micrographics.
- Establish an Office of Paperwork Management under the governor's jurisdiction.
- Deposit state payroll checks directly in banks via electronic funds transfer.
- Set up a centralized information service to respond to citizen inquiries with no more than one referral.
- Review all state licensing, bond and permit requirements to learn which can be combined or eliminated, requiring less frequent renewal where possible.
- Revisions in existing legislation should have an administrative impact statement showing how benefit is outweighed costs.
- To avoid duplicate licensing problems, establish coordination between state and local governments.
- Encourage use of automated licensing and renewal methods.
- Improve effectiveness of paperless data processing.
- Simplify and consolidate agencies' annual reports. Relevant data without fluff would be sent by letter to the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) compiled centrally and sent to Exon.
- Standardize agency newsletters and publish them less frequently.

We are making a very strong pitch to the federal government," through the Federal Paperwork Commission and Nebraska's congressional delegation, Whelan said for cooperation to:

- Replace small categorical grants with larger block grants to cut states' financial burdens caused by federally required liaison activities.
- Standardize federal program financial reporting requirements for economy and effectiveness.
- Use more exception reporting and information-sharing to eliminate the unnecessary state burden of providing data already submitted to the same or another federal agency.
- Encourage the federal Office of Management and Budget to increase its capability to locate duplicative forms and information, gathering requests and to exercise its authority to reject unsound requests.
- Put into practice the findings of numerous federal studies.

Claim denied in man's death

The State Claims Board has denied a \$550,000 payment sought for the "wrongful death" of a Grand Island man caused by an auto accident involving a former Nebraska State Patrolman.

The claim was filed by Hazel Gartner, estate executor for the late food company executive Martin E. Gartner. Court action was expected after the board rejection.

Mrs. Gartner alleged that Mr. Gartner had the right-of-way in the January 1976 collision three miles north of Overton with then-patrolman Timothy C. Sutherland. Sutherland was negligent, the claim alleges, because of his high rate of speed and disobeying a stop sign without warning signals, resulting in the crash.

Sutherland has reportedly left Nebraska and is living in Las Vegas, according to board information.

In other action this week, the board allowed a total of approximately \$3,750 in claims where the state had liability, denied a total of \$550,842 sought (including the Gartner case), and sent to the Legislature with approval recommendations six claims totalling \$74,416.

Cases state lawmakers must consider include a \$2,725 sum the State Supreme Court ordered paid to various media organizations for court costs in their successful appeal of a lower court gag order in the Simants murder case.

Other claims approved include a \$1,100 settlement to penitentiary inmate Melvin George Brown, 49, for lost personal property Brown said when he was transferred from the reformatory to the pen in December 1975, he wasn't allowed to pack his leatherwork equipment, products and personal items, and only part of it was delivered. He had sought \$1,826.

And the board ordered reimbursing State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. \$506 it paid a policyholder whose auto windows and paint were damaged by a roads department crew throwing highway debris from a bridge into an Omaha parking lot.

Governors to discuss drought

Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday he will attend a Sunday meeting in Denver to discuss the drought.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm have invited 15 western governors to attend the session.

Lamm said he believes an exchange of information among the states and between the federal government and the states would be helpful.

Exon said he spoke with Lamm by telephone recently and asked how Colorado's cloud seeding program is going. Exon said Lamm told him the program is not going well because there are few clouds to seed.

Exon also said he asked Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland if he would be at the meeting, but Bergland said he would not be able to attend because of prior commitments.

Later recently, Exon said everyone looked at the current drought like they looked at past droughts. But now, Exon said, there is a realization that there are serious economic implications in the current drought.

Invited to the meeting are the governors of Nebraska, Alaska, Hawaii, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana, Arizona, Washington, Nevada, and California.

Crawford man loses \$1 million damages suit

Omaha (UPI) — The federal District Court in Omaha has issued a summary judgment in favor of six defendants in a case involving a \$1 million lawsuit filed by a Crawford man.

Ronald Soester filed the suit against Dawes County Judge Laurice Marheim, Dawes County Attorney James Slavik, Morris McKillip, a State Patrol officer, and the wives of the three men.

Soester said the defendants owed him \$1 million in damages because he claimed his constitutional rights had been denied he was selectively prosecuted and was harassed by the three men after he was cited for a safety inspection sticker violation last fall.

But Judge Albert G. Schatz ruled that Soester had no supporting claim for naming the men's wives in the suit. Schatz also said judges are immune from lawsuits when acting as judges and prosecuting attorneys are immune when acting in the scope of their duty.

G.I. Forum names migrant program head

The Nebraska G.I. Forum board has appointed Venancio Esparza of Albuquerque, N.M., executive director of its migrant program.

Selected from 20 applicants, Esparza has administered manpower programs in Illinois, bilingual programs in New Mexico and has experience in counseling and federal grant writing.

State Chairman Clemente Aguilar said the Forum received a \$207,400 migrant grant. The 1977 program under sub-contract to the State Labor Department is designed specifically to deliver outreach and follow-up services.

Douglas meeting set

The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Douglas for residents applying for extended area service to open the village telephone exchange and Lincoln

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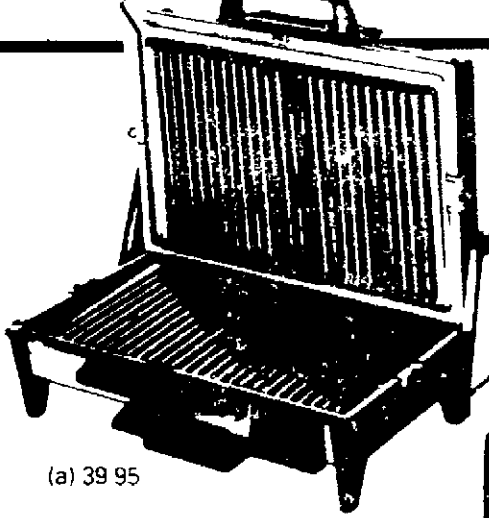


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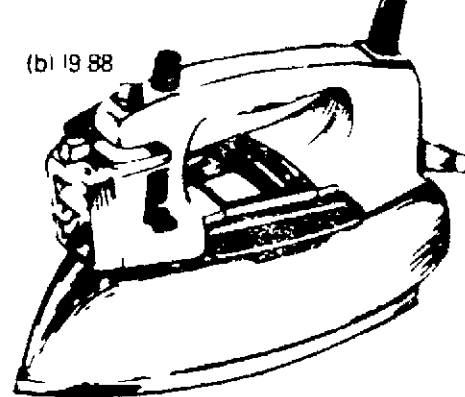
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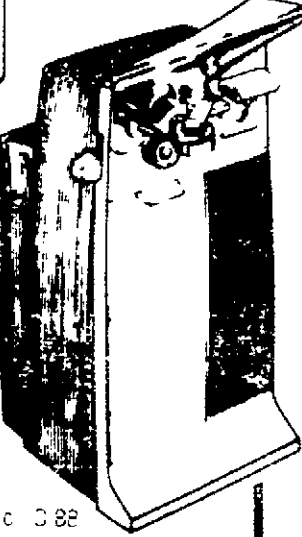
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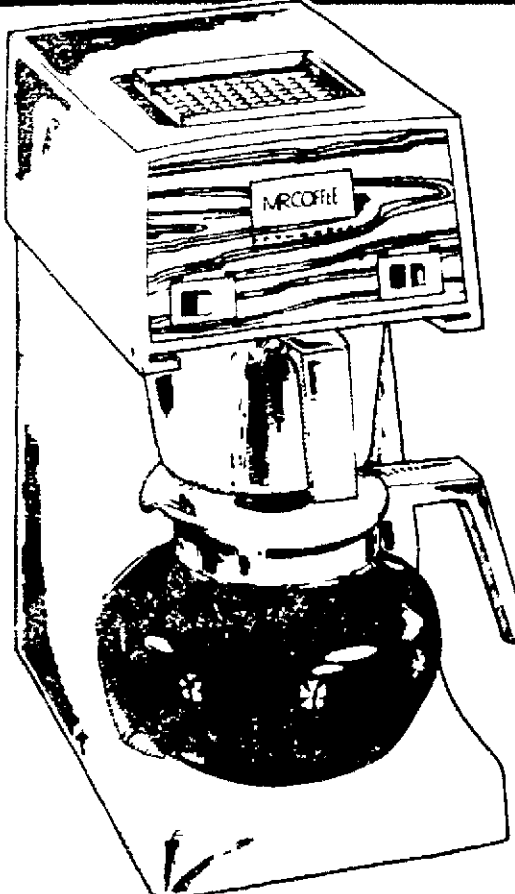
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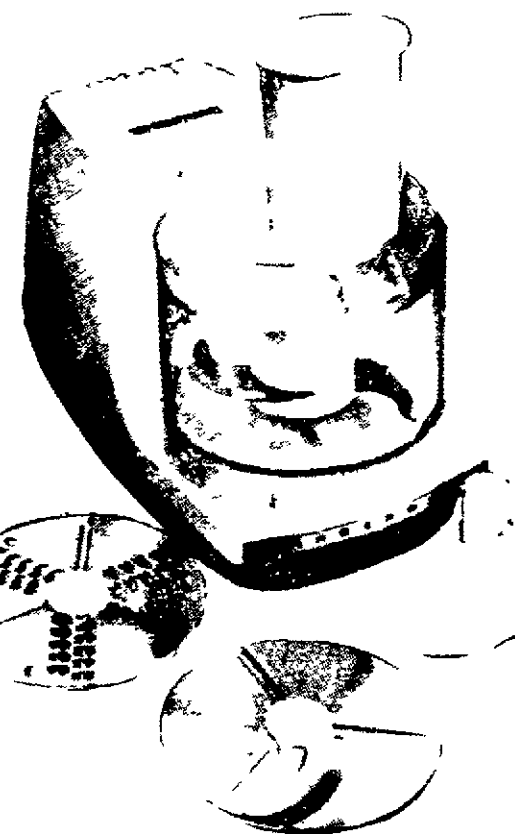


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Education plan useless if unenforceable

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Making plans for mandatory multicultural education in Nebraska's public schools is futile unless the State Education Department gets some enforcement teeth.

That's the consensus of a special task force preparing a position statement on equal educational opportunity and cultural pluralism for the department. Their decision came after a public hearing in Lincoln Thursday on the proposed statement.

Multicultural education means teaching the history and culture of ethnic groups and teaching faculty and staff about the needs of students who are members of those groups.

Task force member Charles Washington of Omaha said, "The state needs the power to punish those who

don't comply."

Several speakers agreed.

Gina Williams Rotar, a member of the education committee of the Omaha Human Relations Board, said, "The philosophy (of multicultural education) is good but unless the Department of Education has any clout with local school boards, it's useless."

She contended that "the law has been clear for decades, and if the power isn't there then this body must strive to get it."

Asst. Commissioner of Education Gerald Sughroue said, "The full power lies with the State Board of Education."

But Hugh Harlan, director of the education department's school management services said, "We (the department) can use only the power given to us by the Legislature."

Enforcement powers would include the ability to force schools to adopt multicultural curricula, to force teacher's colleges to require a multiethnic training for graduation and to allow state certification of teachers only if they have the necessary background in such issues.

Washington charged that the department is run by "people with a vested interest in keeping racism prevalent in today's society."

Pointing at a small group of department personnel in the hearing room, Washington said, "You have the power to change behavior and conduct, not attitudes, by withholding money if they (local schools) don't comply."

Lincoln Public Schools has one of the pioneer multicultural education programs, it is four years old. Pat Blair, chairperson of the district's

MultiCultural Education Advisory Committee, said workshops on multicultural education should be scheduled for administrators so as to end by June 30. Similar workshops should begin in each of the state's counties no later than Aug. 1.

Edith Harvey, director of equal opportunity programs for the department, suggested that a "laundry list" be added to the position statement for the approval of the state board.

Included on the list will be school accreditation, teacher certification, workshops, curriculum provisions, possible withdrawal of state aid for noncompliance and a timetable for implementation.

The position statement will be reviewed by the state board at its regular meeting March 11.

Strong winds, warm temperatures prompt range fire warnings here

Blowing dust filled the air Thursday over a large portion of Nebraska as northerly winds gusted up to 60 miles an hour at Hastings.

Visibility was down to five miles or less in the Lincoln, Columbus and Grand Island areas due to the strong winds.

In Lincoln gusts were clocked as high as 43 miles per hour, the National Weather Service reported.

Circulation around a low pressure center over northern Iowa was blamed for the strong winds.

Warm temperatures, as high as 62 degrees at McCook, coupled with low humidities, strong winds and continued dry conditions throughout the state brought a rangeland fire danger warning Thursday from the NWS.

Meanwhile, the NWS said a lack of a mountain snowpack coupled with light snow cover and dry soil conditions in the plains states indicate a light runoff into Nebraska streams and rivers this spring.

Nearly all of the Nebraska rivers and streams are low with little water flowing the weather service said.

The weather service said the Missouri River is occasionally bridged with ice from south of Rulo to 20 miles north of Nebraska City.

River stages are expected to fall slowly but sudden surges of three to five feet and local overflows and heavy runs of ice may occur in the ice bridged areas during the next few days, the NWS said.

Audit reveals agency discrepancies

The agency control arm of the Nebraska government executive branch needs improvements in 17 major areas, according to a state audit.

The Department of Administrative Services (DAS) took corrective actions for nine of the problems but not until mid- or late 1976 and some only last month, auditors said. Their review covered three fiscal years beginning in mid-1973.

In the DAS central operation, auditors cited five discrepancies, most notably that the Accounting and Budgetary Control System was antiquated.

The audit report asked implementation of double-entry accounting for better financial and budget control. DAS agreed to seek funding.

Auditors also found that DAS equipment inventory records weren't adequately maintained, which the agency agreed to correct.

The report said the DAS parking policy

wasn't consistent in application or fairness. Parking spaces were assigned to elected officials and eight agencies for free, while other employees and agencies paid.

Further, parking spaces weren't always assigned according to order of application, auditors found, spaces were allowed to remain vacant despite a waiting list and visitor parking wasn't provided as required by law. DAS fixed the problems.

Auditors discovered DAS has no formal emergency plan for its computer operation in the event of a disaster. The agency agreed to try to develop one.

The audit also covered six DAS divisions.

Three discrepancies found in DAS accounting were corrected in 1976. Vouchers had been prepared for other agencies without their written authorization. Unissued warrants hadn't been safeguarded, nor had cancelled payroll

warrants been processed properly.

DAS agreed to an auditor's recommendation that its state building division establish a policy to control vending machines and concessions. Control was judged inadequate.

In the DAS material division, the review noted that purchasing practices didn't consistently comply with legal requirements, and internal controls to protect central supply merchandise were lacking. Corrections were agreed to. DAS has begun to improve its postage accounting system, in which controls were also found inadequate.

Auditors said DAS communications division revenues were incorrectly coded during the period examined, that was corrected in 1976.

The data processing division had no formal policy — until last month — in effect for procedures to collect accounts receivable that were past due (\$105,400).

Houses under construction burglarized

Lincoln police are investigating two break-ins which appear to be related in two houses under construction in West Lincoln.

Roy Rohnert of Kess Dry Wall Co. reported that someone broke into houses at 821 West S St. and 831 West S St. In the first burglary, Rohnert told police that \$1,183 worth of dry wall equipment and tools were taken while another \$225 worth of tools were stolen from the second house.

The thefts occurred sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

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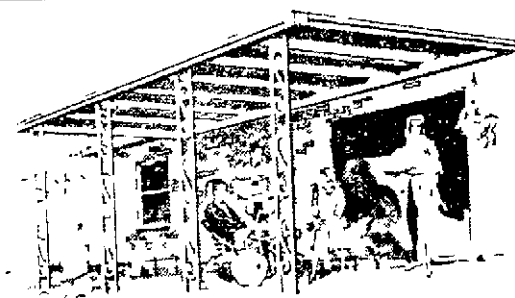
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Presidential committees report cash balances

The Nebraska Republicans Committee of Washington, D.C., has a zero cash balance, according to a report on file with the Nebraska secretary of state's office.

The committee spent \$1,026 from mid-November through the end of 1976, depleting its year-long tally of \$8,332. Two Atlanta-based organizations for President Jimmy Carter submitted December 1976 reports.

The Committee for Jimmy Carter showed a \$37,778 year-end cash balance and receipts of \$29,506 in December. The committee is owed \$20,415, and listed \$10.33 million in year-long expenses, including a \$69,802 Nebraska allocation.

The 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee reported a \$97,580 cash balance on hand Dec. 31, after year-long operating expenses of \$23.2 million. The committee listed debts of \$455,618 and is owed \$886,608.

A January report by the Republican National Committee of Washington listed a 1976 carryover balance of \$230,064 and receipts last month totalling \$733,518 for a \$963,583 subtotal. The organization spent \$832,905 and has a cash balance of \$130,677. Debts owed to the committee total \$49,990.

The Church for President Committee report, covering October through December, listed a \$5,529 cash balance after year-long spending of \$1.7 million. The group owes \$30,818.

Retired GM officer considers new post

Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP) — Retired General Motors President Edward Cole will become chairman and chief executive officer of Checker Motors Corp. if he and New York Cadillac dealer Victor Potamkin exercise options to buy 50% interest in the family-owned firm.

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Fairbury residents take icy dip

Fairbury — Four Fairbury residents had a narrow escape from a near tragedy recently at Crystal Springs near here.

Fairbury postmaster Charles Churchill, his daughter Valerie Greeness, her 9-year-old son Barry, Galen Meyer and Dan Woolsey drove to the park for an afternoon outing.

When the group decided to take a short walk, Barry Greeness ran out on one of the ice-covered lakes. The ice gave way and the youngster dropped into the water.

Churchill said Meyer attempted to pull the boy out but also fell into the water.

Mrs. Greeness then tried to pull them out, but she, too, slipped in.

Pamela Snyder, who was also in the park, attempted to save the trio but she also wound up in the water, which was estimated to be more than six feet deep in that area.

Kelly Coffey and Larry Heidemann, who had just arrived at Crystal Springs spotted the trouble and immediately pulled the four to safety with a rope.

Churchill said all four knew how to swim and managed to keep afloat by holding onto the edge of the ice.

Committee to capsule bus loop arguments

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) board Thursday appointed a subcommittee to capsule arguments for and against the downtown bus loop.

The board is slated to decide next Thursday whether it will recommend that the loop, in effect for six months, should be scrapped or retained.

Members of the subcommittee who will compile a written report, are Don Edwards, Bob Campbell and Joan Bowers.

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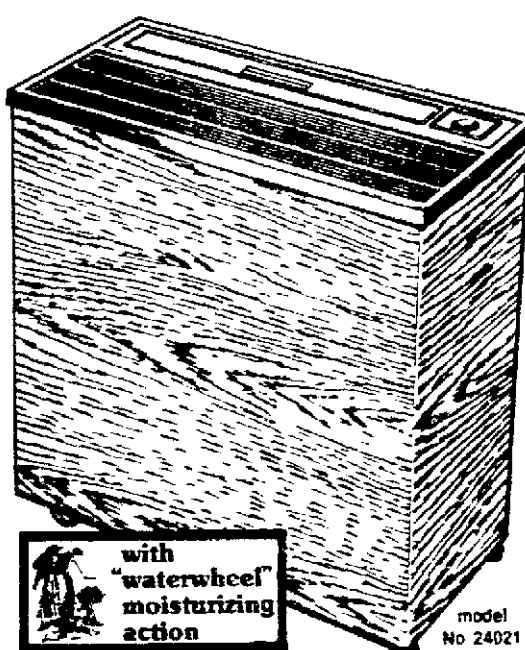
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TALIA SHIRE

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

A STAR IS BORN

TONITE
7:05
9:40

MATINEES TOMORROW

Nebraska Clothing negotiating deal

Omaha (AP) — One of Nebraska's oldest businesses, hard-pressed to keep its doors open, is negotiating with a Chicago firm, officials of both firms said Wednesday.

Nebraska Clothing Co., which has closed two of its stores and is running sales at three others in an effort to pay off creditors, has been negotiating with Maurice L. Rothschild's of Chicago, the officials said.

The Nebraska Clothing Co. owns The Nebraska, a clothing store in Lincoln's Gateway Shopping Center.

Under the deal being talked about, Rothschild's would "provide a credit support program," Marvin Levin, an executive of Rothschild's, said from Chicago.

He added that "the deal has not been

finalized and we are quite a distance from having it finalized."

Mrs. Ellen Ashford, president of the Nebraska Clothing Co., said the firm would remain under present ownership, which is divided between herself and the estate of Otto Swanson, her father.

The Nebraska firm would be "using their (Rothschild's) ability in the market, which we do not have at the moment," she said.

Mrs. Ashford said negotiations may be concluded this week or "certainly next week."

There are 25 million little commas to be worked out in the proposed contract, which would provide Rothschild's with a percentage of sales, she said. "The percentage is what is being worked out," she said.

Mexican poet dies

Mexico City (UPI) — Carlos Pellicer, one of Mexico's most outstanding contemporary poets, has died at the age of 77.

Movie Times

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40
Cinema X: "Ape Over Love" (X) 24 hours, "Nymphs Secret Desire" (X) 24 hours
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15
Midnight Movie: "Sympathy for the Devil," 12

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dressed Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Embassy: "I Want You" (X) 11:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00
"Cream Rinsed" (X) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11:10
Plaza 1: "Superbug: Superagent" (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Plaza 4: "Spanish Fly" (R) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Movie: "Straw Dogs" (R) 12:00
State: "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Joyce: "Norman, Is That You?" (PG) 7:20, 9:20, "Monty Python — And Now for Something Completely Different" (PG) 12:00
Sheldon Film Theatre: "Edvard Munch" 3, 7

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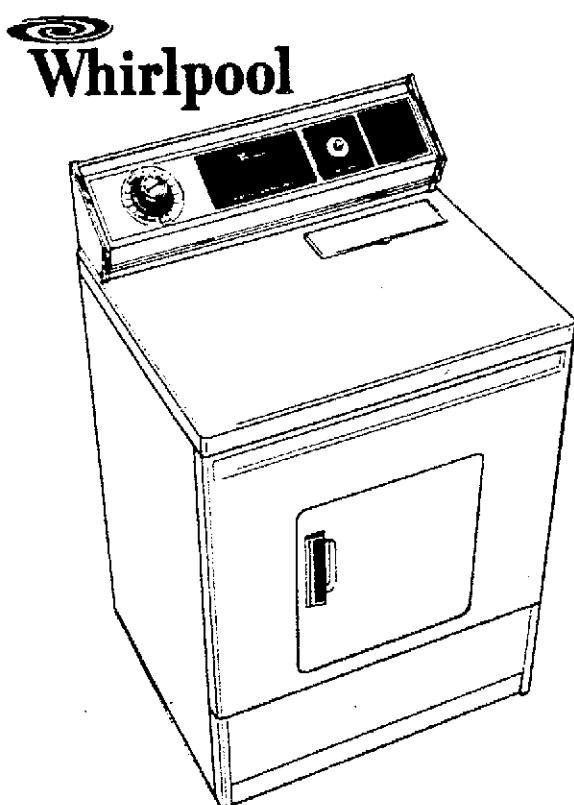
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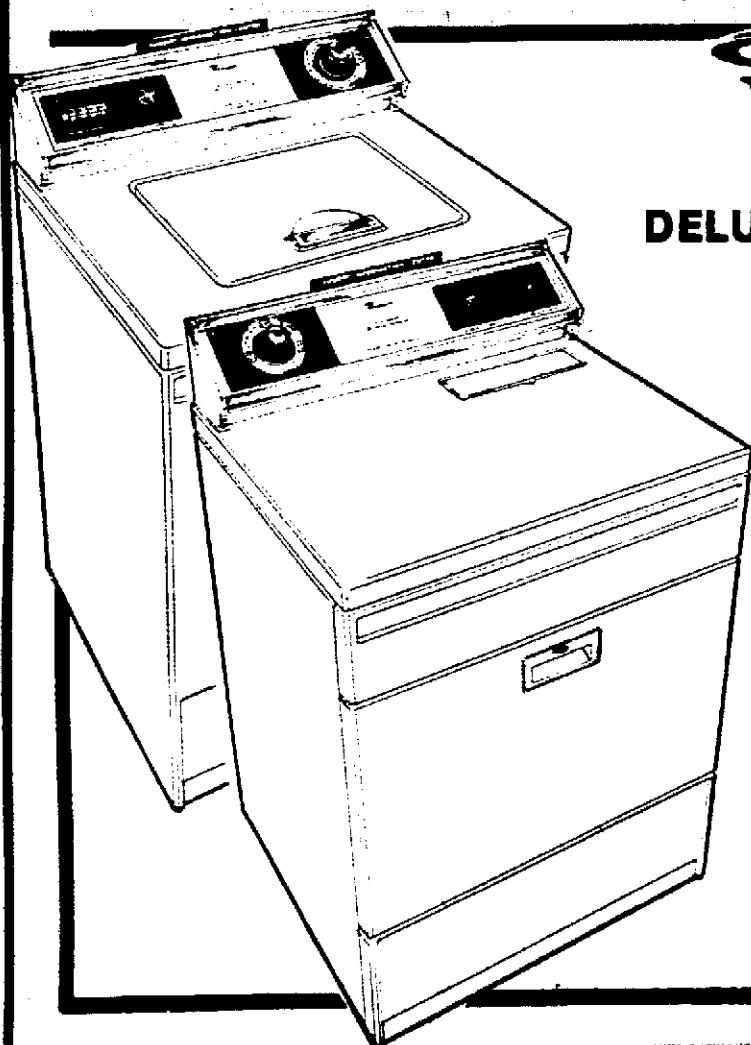
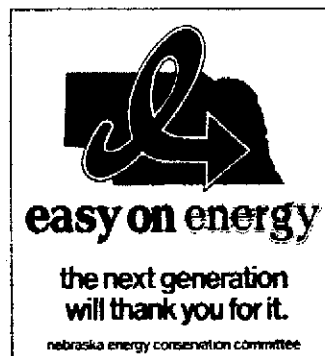
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Energy saving tips

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- Clean lint filter before each load.
- Don't overdry.



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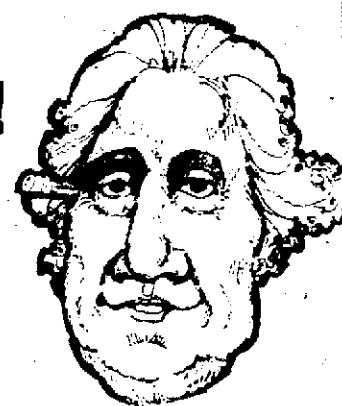
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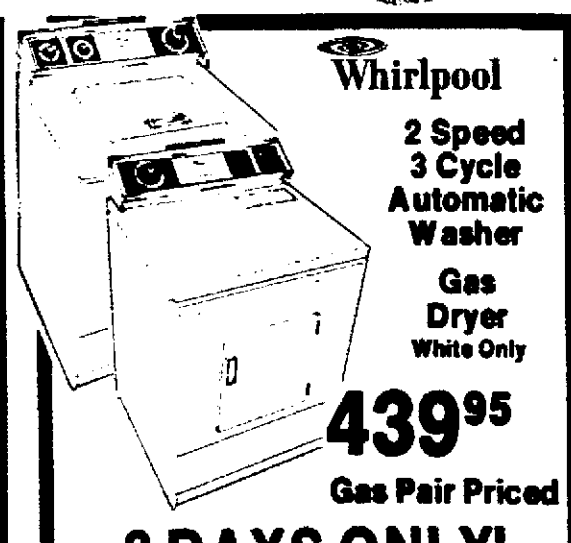
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**PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING**

Shorter shopping day may not be temporary

Omaha (AP) — The shorter "energy-saving" evening shopping hours at many Omaha-area supermarkets may be here to stay.

Officials of five major Omaha area grocery chains — Hinky Dinky, Bakers, Safeway, Food City, and Shaver's — say the hours cut-back is permanent as far as they're concerned.

The supermarkets won't return to their old schedules, they said, unless a competitor does or too many customers complain.

The officials said they don't expect to lose business because of the shorter hours. And in addition to conserving energy and saving on its cost, they said the stores also will save labor costs due to a cutback in employe working hours.

Most supermarkets close at 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, rather than the former 9:30 or 10 p.m. closing time.

Sunday hours remain the same for the most part, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Safeway has cut an hour from its old 7 p.m. Sunday closing time.

At least three department store and discount chains, Richman, Gordman, Target and Philips, also have reduced hours. Spokesmen for Richman, Gordman and Target said their hours changes are temporary.

But Philips President Henry Greenberg said his company's shorter hours are permanent because the "energy crisis is permanent."

Fremont students pay for repairs to school

Fremont (AP) — The Fremont Junior High School Student Council will dip into its treasury to finance some building improvements that students say cannot wait for another bond issue.

The group has a \$200 to \$300 reserve.

Student Council President Mike Larsen said the downtown school buildings are deteriorating, especially in locker rooms, restrooms and stairways, particularly in the junior high building.

Three bond issues seeking to renovate the campus and add new buildings were defeated.

Larsen said the student council is buying mirrors for the

restrooms and has paid to have drinking fountain water tested by a Fremont plumber.

Larsen told the school board the tests revealed algae growing in the pipes, causing water to have a bad taste and odor. The plumber suggested chlorinating the system.

Larsen also reported foul conditions in the boys and girls gymnasium, and a safety hazard in the junior high building stairs. He said they are hollowed out in the middle and some students slip on them in snowy weather.

Supt. Robert Melick said repairs in the building would be budgeted this year, and the stairs would be corrected.

Poets translated

Moscow (AP) — An anthology of 50 American poets has been translated into Moldavian and 100,000 copies

have been published in that Black Sea republic, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Police arrest farmer for rape

Salonika, Greece (UPI) — Police have arrested farmer Elias Hatzilantoniadis, 25, on charges of attempting to rape a 95-year-old widow.

Police sources said Hatzilantoniadis had been drinking in a

village cafe at Achladochori near Serres before he assaulted Mrs. Maria Samara in her home in the village.

When the widow resisted and shouted for help, Hatzilantoniadis fled, the sources said.

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SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL
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A romantic comedy about love, marriage, reconciliation and other acts of courage.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

House to blend into hill

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The pioneers called it a dugout. Dave Carter calls it the home of the future, a modern underground dwelling that will be heated and cooled by the sun and the earth, with little expenditure of fuel.

Carter is planning to start building his unusual home this spring on his farm near Sprague. When completed, it will blend so well with the landscape you'll have to look closely to spot it.

This new version of the "dugout" will be like a basement constructed on top of a hill, with a greenhouse attached to the southern exposure.

The greenhouse, Carter explains, will serve as a collector for solar energy, which will flow through the house by convection.

No fans or blowers will be needed to move air in and out of the four-bedroom structure, Carter believes.

Containing about 1,600 square feet of living space, the house will be built "just like a Thermos bottle," Carter says, giving the heat no chance to escape as it does in conventional above-ground houses.

Heat collected in the greenhouse will be trapped behind triple panes of plate glass, slanted at the best angle to catch the winter sun.

Vents along the top of the glass inner wall of the greenhouse will let heat into the house; vents along the bottom will draw cold out, creating a natural air flow requiring no fuel to operate. Doors at either end can also be opened.

A glass-encased fireplace hanging in the middle of the living room will provide heat if needed after the sun goes down, but Carter expects to burn very little wood.

The house will rely on the natural 58-degree temperature of the ground, and on poured concrete walls, ceiling and floors which have excellent heat-storage properties.

Surrounded by at least four feet of earth, the house will be like a cave. But unlike a cave, it will be better lighted, by natural sunlight, than the average above-ground dwelling, Carter claims.

Besides the glass wall facing south, two large skylights will admit the sun's rays into rooms on the north side.

In summer, Carter's house will have

a cave's coolness. Louvers will be attached to the outside windows of the greenhouse; like Venetian blinds, they will let in light while keeping out the sun's rays.

Tinted covers will filter rays coming through the skylights.

The entire outer surface of the structure will be covered with grass and low shrubs, giving it the look of an undisturbed pasture.

Carter may occasionally find his horses grazing on his roof.

He moved to his rural acreage five years ago with his wife and three children. They've been living in an old farmhouse which Carter has been heating with a single woodburning stove.

He says he studied the convection currents in the house to determine the best location for the stove, knowledge which helped him plan his new home.

He estimates the cost of building the dugout will be less than for a conventional house: about \$20,000.

A sales manager for Boomer Printing Co., the 38-year-old Carter created the design solely on his own, based on

principles borrowed from many different sources.

"I remembered the fruit cellar when I was a boy, how cool it was," he notes, "and greenhouses — principles that have been around a long time."

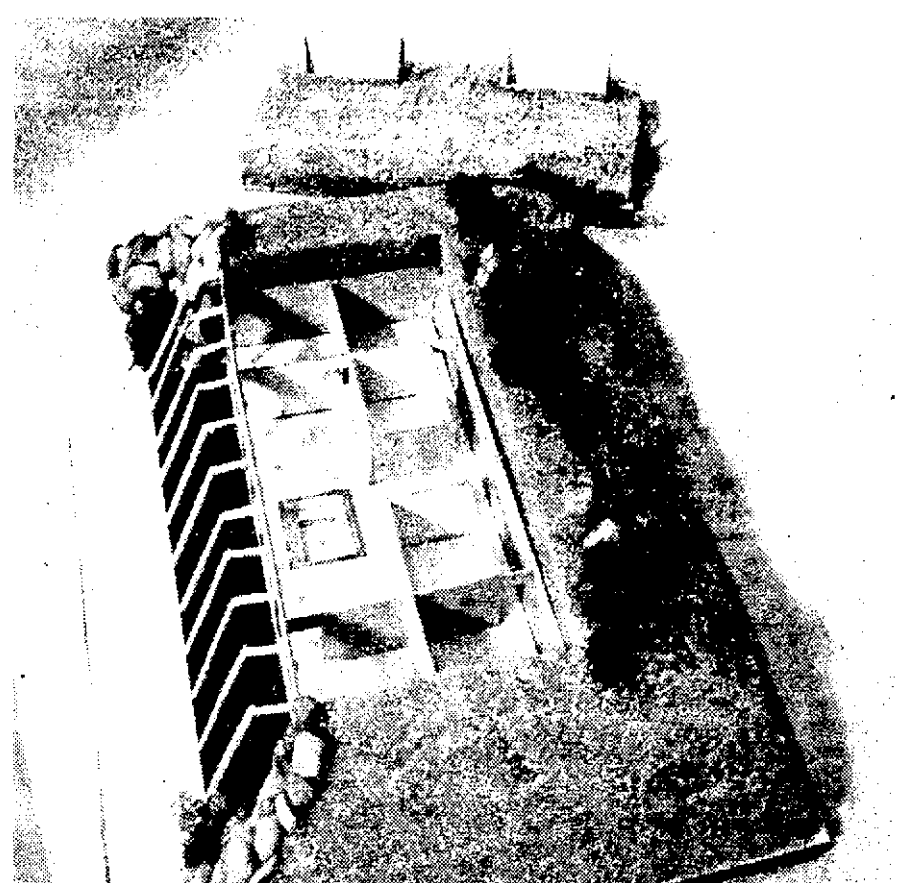
Carter says a neighbor saw the model of the structure and now is planning to construct a similar house for himself. Other rural residents have underground homes, he said, but none have combined the ideas of cave and greenhouse.

Carter points to the model house as an expression of his personal philosophy: "Each man should take responsibility for himself, as much as possible."

If everybody lived in cooperation with the environment and with one another, we could have a world of truly independent individuals, he believes.

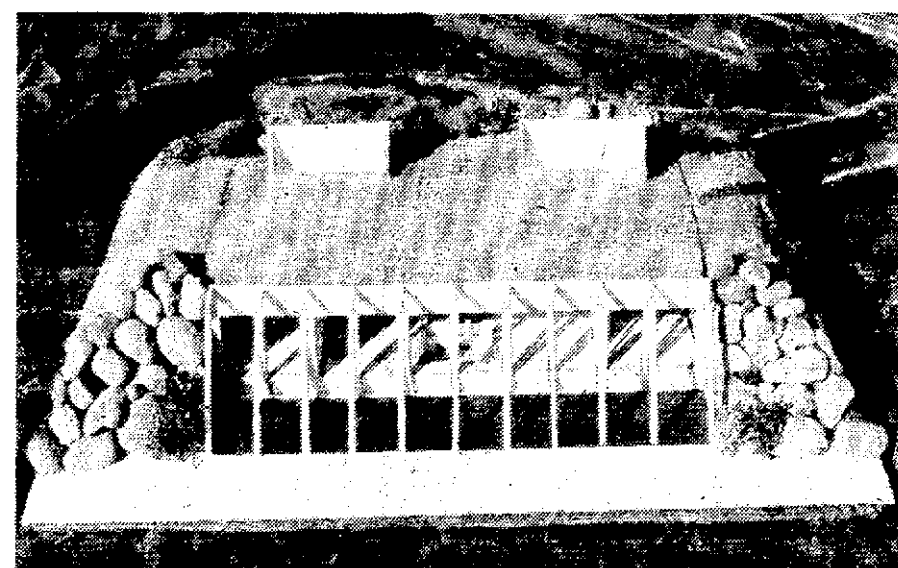
Carter is motivated by "the pioneer spirit," he says. Pioneers had to know how to take care of themselves, but they were always ready to help one another out.

That spirit is just as necessary today as we enter an era of scarce resources.

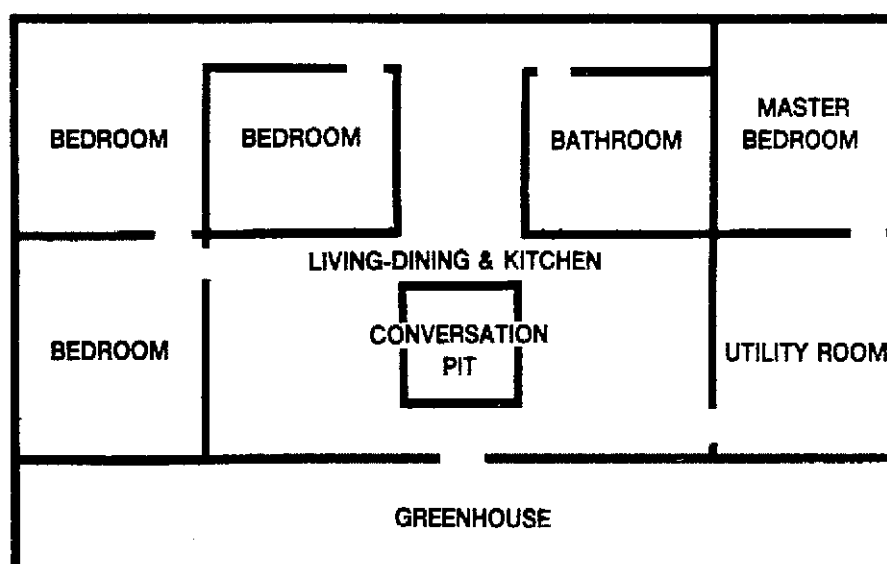


Staff photos by Web Ray

With skylight-studded roof off, interior becomes visible.



South-facing greenhouse will collect solar heat.



Plan shows detail and location of different rooms.



Carter believes in pioneer spirit.

Dear Abby

By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from women who are in love with married men and are waiting for them to get a divorce. Take it from a woman who wasted nine years on a married man. No matter how much he loves you and how little feeling he has for his wife, one thing will always hold them together: money!

My married lover begged me to be patient until he could work it out so we could marry. Of course, he was never able to work it out.

Married men will stall because their children "need" them, or their wives are "emotionally unstable" or physically ill. But if they told the truth, they would admit that they stay married because divorce is too expensive.

Abby, why do these men lie through their teeth?

NINE YEARS WASTED

DEAR WASTED: Not all men lie through their teeth. Many have paid through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently and left

me her collection of antique clocks from all over the world. Most of them are in working order.

I hate to appear ungrateful, but I don't have any special interest in clocks, and I have had several good offers from clock collectors. Some members of my family have told others that we should keep the collection in the family, but no one in the family has offered to buy it from me.

Any suggestions?

TICK TOCK

DEAR TICK: Tell your family that the collection is for sale, and offer it to them first. If you get no takers, sell the clocks to a dealer and tell your family that it took too long to wind up the estate.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHUN-NED AND HEARTBROKEN IN SEATTLE: Herpes is NOT a venereal disease, and those who say it is do not know what they're talking about. It is a virus, and one of the most difficult to get rid of, but a venereal disease it is NOT.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Test your bidding skill

Bridge

Partner bids One Notrump and the next player passes. What would you respond with the following hands?

1. ♠ 8 ♥ A J 9 6 5 3 ♦ J 8 2 ♣ K 7 4
2. ♠ 9 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K 9 8 5 ♣ K 8 7 3
3. ♠ Q 7 6 ♥ 1 0 ♦ A K 7 4 2 ♣ Q 8 3 2
4. ♠ A Q 5 ♥ K J 9 ♦ A Q 1 0 ♣ J 9 8 5

1. Three hearts. It is clear that you belong in game opposite a 16 to 18 point notrump, and you can best reach it by jumping to either three hearts (forcing), or by going directly to four hearts.

Some players, especially those who don't use point count, bid two hearts and — after partner passes this nonforcing response and they make ten or more tricks — complain that opener did not bid again. They don't realize that they could also bid two hearts with:

- ♠ 5 ♥ J 8 7 5 4 3 ♦ Q J 4 ♣ 7 4 2
- There is a world of difference between the two hands, and a response of two hearts with both of them would make it impossible for the opener to know whether or not to bid again.

2. Three notrump. With 10 high-card points and a good five-card suit opposite an opening one notrump bid, there is little doubt that the best response is three notrump. It is rather useless to worry about the lack of strength in spades or hearts; partner almost surely has both these suits under control. An eleven-trick game in

a minor suit should be dismissed from serious consideration.

3. Three diamonds. Holding 11 high-card points, game must certainly be undertaken, but whether the best contract lies in notrump or a suit is unclear at this point. Accordingly, you jump to three diamonds, suggesting a distaste for notrump and hoping that partner will clarify the nature of his hand more precisely. If partner's rebid is three notrump, you should accept his judgment and pass.

4. Six notrump. There is no need to shilly-shally in this situation. You know that the combined count is 33, 34 or 35 points and there is no good reason to seek a suit contract rather than notrump. You therefore go directly to six without further ceremony.

A small slam is practically always playable when the combined partnership assets total 33 high-card points. When the combined point-count is higher than that, there is a proportionately increased chance of making the slam. Of course, a grand slam is out of the question in the present case, as the magic number for a grand slam is 37.

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Air charter flights discussed, compared

New York — If you want a spot on one of the new, cheap air charters this summer, now's the time to start making your plans. Given the current improvement in consumer spending and the fact that tax rebates will come around vacation time, those flights might fill up fast.

The new low-fare plan is called an Advance Booking Charter or ABC. Just approved last fall, for both U.S. and foreign flights, it already amounts to 30% of all charter-flight applications received by the Civil Aeronautics Board and is expected to account for more than 50% of flights for the summer season as a whole.

The advantages of the ABC are twofold: (1) It's about the lowest air fare arrangement you can make, short of belonging to a group that arranges its own charters. (2) You pay only for air transportation and don't also have to buy hotel accommodations. Although a hotel package can be purchased on the side, by contrast the One-stop Tour Charter or OTC fare combines air travel and hotel together in a single package plan.

The OTC plan is probably the cheapest for people who want to go to one city and stay put for a few days. The ABC is more suitable for those who want to spend more of their vacation time traveling around the countryside, or who don't like the hotels used by the tour operators.

Here's how the ABC price compares with other bargain fares used by tourists: ABC plans, roundtrip from New York to London, run in the area of \$290 to \$340, depending on the date you go and the operator offering the tour. One-week OTCs run from \$370 to \$450, but include hotels and sometimes such frills as theater tickets. Both of these plans are bought through travel agents or tour operators.

The cheapest flight sold by airlines — air fare only, no hotels — is the APEX fare: \$328 roundtrip New York to London booked 60 days in advance, and you have to stay for 22 to 45 days. A 22-to-45 day excursion ticket (no advance booking needed) is \$435; a 14-to-21 day excursion, \$544; and a regular tourist ticket, \$629.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

If you're going to Europe, you have to sign up for an ABC or OTC flight 45 days in advance (30 days for other destinations). ABCs to American cities can generally be had on shorter notice. Cliff Cook, publisher of a bimonthly magazine called "Good Deals," which lists all the charters and tour plans, told my associate Anne Colamosca that an ABC fare, roundtrip New York to San Francisco, runs around \$189, compared with \$404 on a tourist ticket.

Incidentally, you don't have to belong to an organization to take advantage of the ABC or OTC fares. You sign up as an individual, and the travel agent or tour operator gets the group together.

One disadvantage is that if the flight isn't filled, it may be combined with another flight leaving on a different day. This doesn't happen very often, but people flying by charter would do well to keep their schedules a little loose.

No passenger substitutions are allowed on OTC flights, but the rules governing ABCs are a little more liberal. If you can't go at the last minute, the ABC operator can sometimes put someone in your place, which means you could get your money back. He can also accept passenger changes that you propose — for example, having a friend go in the place of a family member who has to bow out.

(c) Washington Post Co

Thursday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Agriculture Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Committee on Committees, Capitol.
Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Natural Resources Commission, Clayton House, 9:30 a.m.
Mass Transit Hearing, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Hearing on Manufactured Housing, State Health Department, 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Committee on Alcoholism, 2200 St. Marys, 1:30 p.m.
Community Development

Task Force, County-City Bldg., 3:30 p.m.
Code Study Committee, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
State Board of Education Hearing, 301 Centennial Mall, 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

NU Saxophone Quartet, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Real Estate Institute, Neb. Center.
Missionary Convection, First Assembly of God Church, 7 p.m.

Local Organizations

United Way Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 4 p.m.
LCAD Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
Northeast Chapter AARP, Havelock Christian Church, noon.
Malone Area Citizen Council,

Grace Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

National Organization for Women, Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 1609, Lincoln, 68501.)

CARMICHAEL



By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I Always read your column and was particularly interested in the one where you spoke of attending an American crafts fair. My question is where are these fairs held and how can one get a directory of them, giving dates, person in charge, and other pertinent information?

Since having lung surgery several years ago I have gone into crafts to pass away the time and make a few extra dollars. Among them are ribbon fish mobiles, macrame necklaces, and things made of shells and polished stones. My husband has become interested and helps me and when he retires next year we might be interested in showing them at some of the fairs out of state if we knew the locations.

I know of many crafts people here who would be delighted to have any information you can give.

There is a great need for local craft recognition here. Some shows will not allow needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, bargello and ceramics, yet these same people will pay double for a similar item of lesser quality at an "import" show. I believe it is time American crafts are appreciated on the same basis as American

Life Begins At Forty

art. Signed: V.S., Plainfield, Ind.

ANSWER: To touch on your last point first, I was delighted to read accounts of the Festival of American Folklife held by and at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. from June 16 to Sept. 6 of the Bicentennial Year. The reverence for and appreciation of American crafts was evident among the more than 5,000 participants and the untold numbers of visitors.

During 1976 "Smithsonian," the monthly magazine of the Institution carried articles on two unusual American crafts, scarecrows and weathervanes. Wonderful color photographs highlighted the marriage of function and art in the weathervane and the interplay of fun, color, originality and function in the case of the scarecrows. Much American artistic creativity has gone into the fashioning of items which serve a useful, every-day purpose.

"Sunshine Artists" magazine is dedicated to the interests of craftspersons

who wish to market their works. Published monthly, it carries a listing by month, date and location of every important crafts show for which information is made available to them. Area reporters rate their local shows for the magazine. In addition, there are articles on aspects of showing work, promotion, etc., and a regular feature is the Crafts Corner, which describes new crafts and innovations.

The magazine is published by Sunshine Enterprises, 501-503 Virginia Ave., Winterpark, Fla. 32789. They also publish a similar magazine for shutterbugs, called "Photoartists U.S.A."

American Crafts Council is a nonprofit organization devoted to the proposition that crafts are art forms and that craftspersons are artists. They publish a magazine, "Craft Horizons," which may also be of interest to readers of this column. You can reach the American Crafts Council at 44 W. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Please put "JK" on the bottom left-hand corner of the envelope when you write to either of these organizations.

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Tourists are outnumbering residents in paradise

Waikiki — The morning after the birthday party — (the Royal Hawaiian reached 50 years) — I had coffee sent up to the room. White surf was just coming up. The sea as blue as a kitten's eyes.

Surfers sat on their boards, bobbing up and down. Waiting patiently for the curling wave big enough to ride.

After awhile I went down to the open-air beach bar and got a Primo beer. (Some party that was!) "Becoming the 50th State was good for Hawaii," said the islands P.R. man. "It brought Japanese and Chinese Americans into focus. Not many years ago you had to be a rich sugar planter, or 100% pure Hawaiian, to get into the swank Outrigger Club. "Nobody but island-born haoles (whites) served on the board of the Bishop Estate." (Bernice Pauahi Bishop, last of the ruling Kamehamehas, left a third of the islands' lands to schools for Hawaiians.)

He said: "Now we have Japanese Chinese Hawaiians as U.S. Senators. Our governor is George Ariyoshi. Chinn Ho is a millionaire developer.

"Look under lawyers in the Yellow Pages. I'll bet Japanese names outnumber the haoles three to one."

There are 865,000 people living in the sugar islands now. On these residents of Paradise, last year we dropped 3.2 million tourists.

The P.R. man said: "For years and years, we begged for tourists. We never sent a publicity release

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

without a picture of a little brown girl in a little grass skirt.

"Suddenly the jumbo jets came in — 400 people in each landing! Lot of local people say: 'Good! The more the merrier.' But I don't know.

"It certainly changes our way of life. I come over to Waikiki to see you. Or for dinner. But I live out in Kahala where it's quiet."

At 10 o'clock a puff of trade wind rattles the fronds in the coco palms. A smell of Jamaica rum comes from the barman's mix. (A maitai — \$3 a smash.)

The surfers all rise at once. Balance on their knees. Then stand, and ride the breaking wave triumphantly.

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Orig. \$70 to \$132

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Omaha school districts upheld

Associated Press
The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld Wednesday a 1975 law providing that Omaha Board of Education members be selected through district elections.

The court rejected constitutional challenges to the law brought by Sheldon and Thelma Barnett and Jane Clark, who reside in the Omaha school district.

The 1975 law, passed by the Unicameral as LB423, provided the Omaha school district would be divided into 13 districts. The districts were to be established, following legislative direction, by Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle. Incumbent board members were to serve out their remaining terms.

Beginning in 1978 and each four years thereafter, one member is elected from each of the even numbered districts. In 1978 and each four years after that, one is

to be elected from odd numbered districts. In their challenge, the Omahans argued that the law improperly allowed Boyle to divide the district without public hearings. They also argued that the staggered election system disenfranchised them.

The unanimous court rejected both contentions.

The court cited numerous rulings which held that "the fixing of boundaries of a political subdivision of a state into counties or districts for public purposes is a legislative function."

"There is no constitutional due process requirement of notice and hearing applicable to legislative matters," the court said, and the districting process was a legislative matter.

The court said the law did nothing to disenfranchise the plaintiffs.

"They will be eligible to vote for

members from their districts in 1978, and in the meantime they will be represented by members who were elected at large in 1974," the court said.

"The fact that LB423 provides for staggered terms with one half of the members to be elected at each general election does not establish a classification which results in invidious discrimination," the court said.

The decision upheld a ruling by the Douglas County District Court.

Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers, who authored LB423, said he was not surprised by the court's ruling.

Chambers had solicited an attorney general's opinion on the bill and he said it confirmed what he knew, "the Legislature has absolute plenary power over the school districts."

Obscenity conviction is upheld

The state Supreme Court upheld Wednesday the conviction of Cinema 16, Inc., of Omaha on three counts of distributing obscene materials.

The corporation was found guilty by a jury and fined \$1,000 on each count.

The corporation was first convicted in municipal court, then appealed to the Douglas County District Court, which upheld the convictions.

However, when the district court appeal was made, jury instructions used at the municipal court trial were not available for the court to view.

The corporation appealed, asking the Supreme Court to reverse the convictions since the municipal court instructions were not available.

The unanimous court rejected the appeal, and noted a long standing position that, "unless an error can be considered prejudicial to the rights of a defendant, it may not be considered as ground for reversal."

There was no prejudicial error involved, the court said, and additionally noted the matter had not been properly raised at the district court level and would therefore be outside the area of appeal if prejudicial error were involved.

Spending limit law would be 'devastating'

A proposed new law to limit governmental spending to annual increases of 6% would have a "devastating effect" on Lincoln, according to Mayor Helen Boosalis.

The reason for the impact,

she said, is that it would include types of spending that are not now included in the city's own spending limit of 7% annually.

About \$2 million per year is now not included in the city's

limit, set by charter, that would be included in LB131, Mrs. Boosalis said. The types of spending included police and fire pensions, payments on bonds and court judgments.

Decree modified; father gets custody

Associated Press
The state Supreme Court modified a divorce decree Wednesday and ordered that a 12-year-old girl, who had said she wanted to live with her father, be placed in his custody.

The case involved Eugene and Patricia Ann Boroff of Herman.

The Washington County District Court had awarded Eugene Boroff custody of the couple's 14-year-old son. It awarded custody of their daughter to Patricia.

Both children had expressed a preference for living with their father, saying they could talk to him with more ease than to their mother.

The unanimous high court cited the district court's decision to split the children, which included a statement by the lower court judge that: "I think it's paramount that she the daughter be with her mother

until she gets through maturity. . . I think that's very necessary that this girl get up to her maturity with the mother. . ."

The Supreme Court noted that both children had expressed a preference, during the divorce trial, to live with their father. The lower court gave no reason why the wishes of the children should be ignored, other than its feeling that the girl should be with her mother until maturity.

The Supreme Court cited Nebraska law which states that, in deciding which parent will get custody of a child or children, "the court not give preference to either parent based on the sex of the parent. . ."

The court noted both parents were regarded as fit to have custody of the children, but said the "youngsters' preference to live with their father appeared to be based on sound reasoning.

The court also modified financial and property settlements involved in the case. In other action the Supreme Court:

- affirmed and modified the sentence of Ronald Goodie, convicted in Washington County District Court of reckless driving, being an habitual criminal and fleeing in a motor vehicle.
- affirmed the Douglas County District Court decision in a legal services dispute involving Charles Scudder and Lydia Haug.
- reversed and remanded the Nance County District Court in a case involving the county supervisors and several employees in a pay dispute.
- reversed, remanded and ordered dismissal of a Douglas County District Court case involving Harry Alward and the United Mineral Products Co.
- affirmed the Douglas County District Court conviction of William Webb for grand larceny.
- affirmed the sentence given Ralph Sinsel by the Lancaster County District Court on a burglary charge.
- affirmed the Lancaster County District Court's sentence of 3-5 years imprisonment for Christopher Westerlund on a burglary conviction.
- affirmed the Clay County District Court's decision in a land case involving Russell Galtger and Howard Smidt.
- affirmed the judgment and sentence of the Antelope County District Court in sentencing Jessie Stahl to 2-5 years imprisonment for assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm.

Escapee gets 1-year sentence

A trusty from the penitentiary who failed to return from a furlough last December was sentenced to serve an additional year in prison for his escape.

Lancaster District Court Judge William Hastings sentenced William Eutzy of Lincoln to serve the minimum sentence of one year for escaping from custody. The sentence carries a penalty of from one year to ten years in prison.

Eutzy, turned himself in to Kansas City, Mo., authorities on New Year's Eve.

Charmer arrested


Tokyo (AP) — Police say they have arrested and charged with fraud a 29-year-old man who proposed to 118 young women in 21 months and then swindled them out of some \$36,000 in cash and jewelry.

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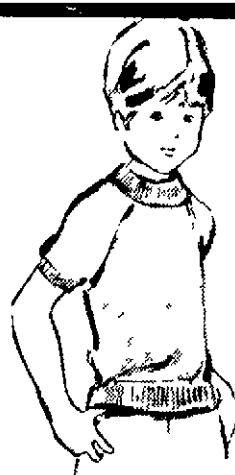
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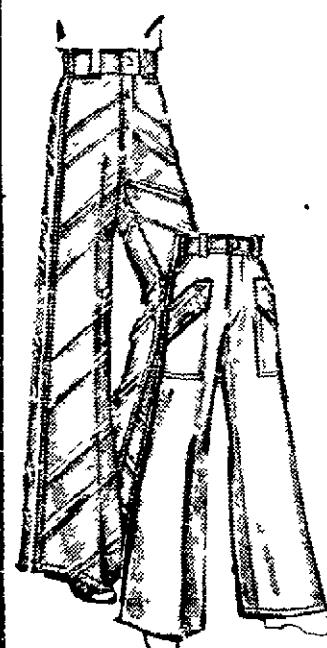
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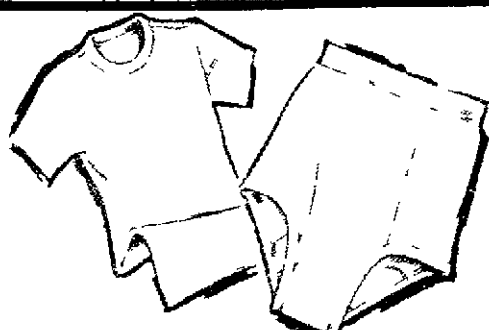
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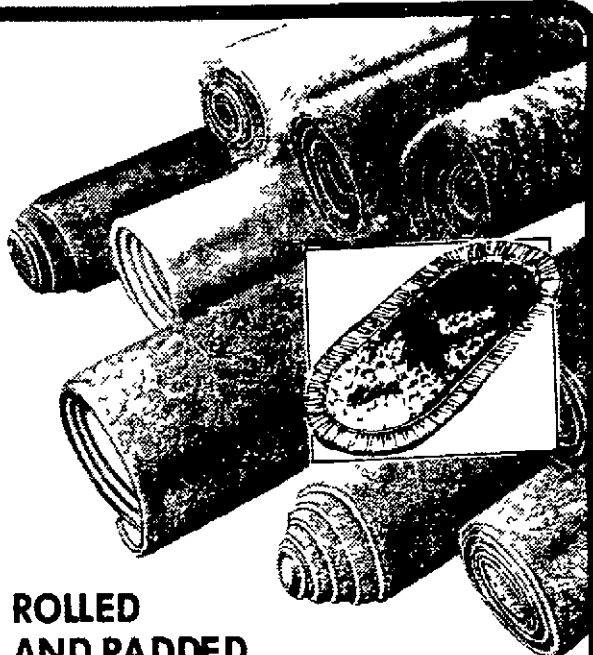
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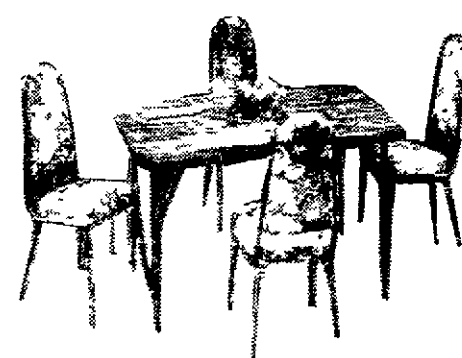
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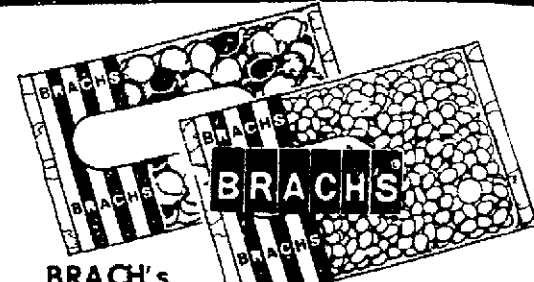
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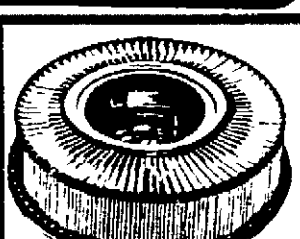
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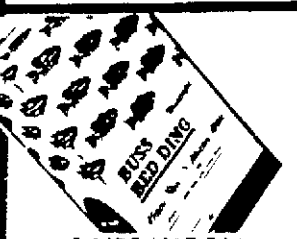
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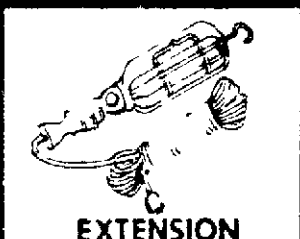
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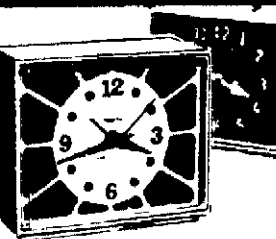
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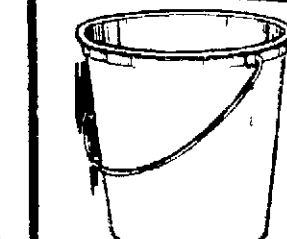
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Drought, water law bills heard

Associated Press

The Legislature's Public Works Committee was told Wednesday that under Nebraska's constitution and law an irrigator can literally get a permit to pump water out of dry stream bed.

That bit of information, which seemed to stun some committee members, came during a public hearing on Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak's LB277. The bill would dissolve the state Department of Water Resources and give its authority and duties to the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

The committee held the bill for later action.

Dworak said he proposed eliminating the department because he felt it had failed to deny requests for irrigation permits and to enforce some laws regulating irrigation.

The department's deputy director, Mike Jess, told the committee it was almost impossible, even in drought years, to deny someone an application to pump water from a stream.

Jess cited the Nebraska law which specifically states that "the right to divert unappropriated waters of every natural stream for beneficial use shall never be denied."

Under questioning from Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills, Jess said that even if a stream bed were dry an irrigator would be

entitled under law to an appropriation which he might be able to use in the future.

Under questioning, Jess said it would "probably be in the public interest to consider minimum stream flow" requirements that would let the department limit pumping for irrigation when necessary.

The bill was opposed by Dan Long, representing the Nebraska Central Public Power and Irrigation District, and by Dan Jones, former director of the Department of Water Resources.

The committee also heard and held its own LB313 and Dworak's LB149.

The committee would provide a new priority list for water uses. The order of priority would be domestic, agriculture, industrial and manufacturing, recreation and wildlife.

Several agricultural organizations opposed a portion of the bill that would make watering cattle an agricultural use. It is now classified in the higher priority of domestic use and they want it kept there.

The bill would define "beneficial use" of water as use for domestic, livestock, municipal, irrigation, manufacturing, power, recreation, fish and wildlife, ground water recharge, and storage, waste assimilation, navigation and any other purpose having public value.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
25th Legislative Day
Passed: LB 17, 57, 73, 193, 211
Advanced from select file: LB 66
Advanced from General File: LB 118
Killed: LB 123

Committee Hearings
Urban Affairs: Heard and held LBs 150, 226, 340, 374
Business and Labor: Heard and held LB128
Public Works: Heard and held LBs 149, 277, 313
Retirement: Heard and held LBs 343, 346

Bill curbing eminent domain attributed to minor 'squabble'

Associated Press

What one legislative committee witness called a "backyard squabble" escalated Wednesday into a statewide concern over eminent domain rights and the sovereignty of municipal zoning.

The backyard squabble is between the village of Donphan on the one hand and Hastings-Grand Island on the other, but the Unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee took testimony on a bill with statewide implications that stems from the dispute.

William Welton, a Hastings businessman and member of that city's public works board, said he thought such escalation of the issue through "very restrictive" legislation was improper.

Kearney Sen. Ron Cope's LB340 would restrict eminent domain rights in cities and villages except Omaha and Lincoln when one community envisions a project within the zoning jurisdiction of another community whose zoning wouldn't permit it.

The original squabble involved a proposed power plant for Grand Island and Hastings that was targeted for near Donphan. So far, it has been blocked.

It was Welton who termed the issue

'Unemployment bill could violate federal laws'

United Press International

A U.S. Labor Department spokesman Wednesday said that enacting a bill now before the Unicameral's Business and Labor Committee could cause the state to violate federal mandates.

The committee heard but deferred action on Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills' LB128, dealing with unemployment compensation.

Mills' proposal would allow employees in a seasonal industry to receive unemployment compensation only during their regular seasonal employment

period. The measure defines seasonal industry as one which operates only during a regularly recurring period or periods of fewer than 25 weeks each year.

But William R. Walnd of Kansas City, the U.S. Labor Department's associate regional administrator for unemployment insurance, said the seasonal employment clause could prevent seasonal employees from receiving unemployment benefits from previous nonseasonal jobs.

"The way the bill is constructed, it could put you (the state) out of confor-

mity," Walnd told the committee. Federal law mandates unemployment coverage for certain employees, such as those in education and state institutions, Walnd said. "If one of those is construed as seasonal, the state could be out of compliance," he said.

If the bill is enacted as it stands, the state could later correct it, he said. But refusal to do so would mean a hearing and ultimate review by the U.S. Labor Secretary, he added.

Also questioning the bill's seasonal employment clause were people

representing labor workers in Nebraska. Several persons said the 25-week limitation should be increased to include work other than the sugar business, which, they said, the clause apparently was intended to cover.

But the bill gained strong support from Nebraska veterans organizations.

During the past legislative session, the unemployment coverage for retired military persons working at another job was stricken from the lawbooks. Mills' bill would reinstate that coverage.

Senators advance bill curbing patrol lawyers

Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday amended and gave first-round approval to a bill that would forbid State Patrol lawyers from assisting county attorneys in the prosecution of drug violations.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit successfully led the amendment to a 25-4 vote, essentially rewriting LB294, introduced by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills at the request of the governor.

The original bill would have placed those attorneys under the authority of the attorney general, giving the Justice Department the discretion to allow the attorneys to assist county attorneys in drug cases.

Debate centered on the patrol's access to legal assistance. Mills and Schmit agreed that a conflict of interest exists when patrol attorneys assist investigations, then help county attorneys prosecute.

Mills said the governor and patrol authorities want Justice Department control over the lawyers to eliminate any appearance of conflict.

Schmit contended that could itself create a conflict. He said if deputy attorneys general help prepare and investigate a possible drug violation, county attorneys may still ask for and receive Justice Department assistance in prosecution. "If that isn't a conflict of interest I don't know what is," Schmit said.

Schmit's amendment allowed only investigatory and preparatory assistance by lawyers directly under patrol authority.

Chambers fails again in effort to raise 55 m.p.h. speed limit

The Unicameral Wednesday refused to consider amendments to a bill designed to re-enact a law that sets Nebraska's speed limit at 55 miles per hour on the Interstate.

Sen. Ernest Chambers, Omaha, wanted to amend the bill, LB256, to legalize driving 60 m.p.h. on the Interstate in Nebraska. He tried to get the measure returned to a point in the legislative process where it would have been open to amendment, but lost on a 22-25 vote.

The vote prevented Chambers from offering the proposed amendment for a vote on the floor Wednesday.



Sen. Neil Simon ... offers special term.

No parole sentencing suggested

Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha Wednesday proposed that the state exchange the death penalty for a 30-year minimum sentence without possibility of parole for each count of first-degree murder.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, sponsor of a bill to abolish the death penalty, said he supports the Simon proposal.

But Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said he believes the proposal would require a constitutional amendment.

That warning, plus questions raised by Sen. Pat Venditte of Omaha on the same issue, prompted Simon to seek and win legislative consent to delay action on the Chambers bill for a week pending receipt of an attorney general's opinion.

The death penalty bill, LB84, was scheduled for first-stage floor debate Wednesday.

Simon's amendment provides a 30-year minimum sentence and a 90-year maximum sentence for each count of first-degree murder, with the terms to be served consecutively.

Performance review bill is sent on to governor

Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday gave final approval and sent to the governor a bill requiring its fiscal analysts to conduct performance reviews of state agencies.

On a 41-4 vote, senators passed LB193 with the emergency clause. It becomes law if and when the governor signs it.

The bill establishes a committee to oversee those performance reviews.

The committee includes Appropriations Committee members, the speaker of the Legislature and the chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board.

The bill, sponsored by Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter, also removes performance auditing duties from the state auditor's office, but allows it to retain fiscal auditing responsibilities.

The bill is intended to monitor state agencies' compliance with legislative intent as agencies spend state appropriations. Also passed and sent to the governor were two other bills. Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol's LBs17 and 57 passed 44-2 and 40-1, respectively.

The former allows judges to order persons convicted of bad check charges to make restitution and, if restitution is made, allows that to be considered a mitigating circumstance when sentence is passed.

The latter allows villages to negotiate with counties for police protection. Currently, villages pay counties 75 cents per month per villager for police services.

Medicaid bill revived but put aside for later

The Unicameral Wednesday revived a bill which would transfer \$13.5 million in medicaid costs from the counties to state government.

But its sponsor, Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, said he would not pursue the issue this session if it would result in an increase in state sales or income tax rates.

Goodrich said he is willing to amend the bill to phase in the transfer in annual increments and would accept a proviso that the counties retain 5% of the medicaid burden.

In any event, he said, he wants to hold the bill for floor consideration during the final weeks of the 1977 session when spending and revenue estimates could help determine what effect it would have on tax rates.

The proposal, LB92, which was killed by the Public Health and Welfare Committee, was revived on a 32-11 vote and placed on the floor. Goodrich needed at least 30 votes to give the bill new life.

Counties now pay 20% of medicaid costs. Under the current formula, the state picks up 23% of the cost while the federal government bears 57%.



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Non-typical wrestling tournament gets under way

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Somehow, it didn't seem real Thursday when the 49th State High School Wrestling Tournament opened at the NU Sports Center.

Where was all the hustle bustle? Where were the weights at the crack of dawn? The athletes wrestling all day? The fans scrambling for seats? There were no such things as the state tourney launched into a three-day run for the first

time before 2,500 matinee fans and 3,300 evening fans.

"I remember when you had to weigh in at the crack of dawn, wrestle all day, go home at midnight, then get up the next morning at the crack of dawn again," Boys Town coach Scott Clark observed.

The three-day format "gives everyone a chance to relax," Clark said. "The pace is so much more leisurely. The wrestling coaches have been

suggesting this format for a long time.

"I don't mean this to beat anybody's drum, but this group at the NSAA (Nebraska School Activities Assn.) office is real enthusiastic. Not just in wrestling, but in all sports. They listen and if it's for the good of the sport, they're not hesitant to make a change."

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgiali, the state wrestling tournament director for 12 straight years before

moving to floor manager this year, probably appreciated the leisurely pace most.

"I think the NSAA has done an exceptional job of organizing the tournament this year," Borgiali said. "I'm tickled to death with the new setup. For once, I don't feel like a chicken with its head cut off. It gives me a chance to visit the coaches and the kids."

Borgiali recalled "when we'd start tearing down Pershing Auditorium at mid-

night after a basketball game. With a good crew, we'd be done at 5 o'clock and the weights were two hours later. You'd be lucky to get five hours sleep in two days. By Saturday night, you were so ringy, dingy you didn't care which way was up."

Fremont coach John McMillen surveyed the spacious Sports Center and recalled when things were much worse than that.

I was around 21 years ago

when the state tournament was at Tech High," he remembered. "There were only 14 or 15 teams. There were two mats and they were curled up on the wall. The gym couldn't have held more than 600. We were falling all over each other in those days."

Now wrestling enjoys the best of both worlds — facility-wise and time-wise, according to McMillen.

The best thing about this three-day format, he said, is

that you don't have to wrestle back three or four times a shot. Last year, if you lost in the semifinals, you had to come back and wrestle 90 minutes later. Now you don't have to come back until the next morning.

Typically there were a few opening day complaints, although they were minor.

O'Neill coach Boyd Blomenkamp was disappointed with weights. "They only had two scales," he said. "We left

after 155 weighed in and we'd been there an hour and a half. Weighins should take 30 minutes for everyone."

O'Westside and Bellevue each advanced eight wrestlers into Friday's quarterfinals to lead Class A. Boys Town, the surprise Class B leader, qualified six for the quarterfinals. Cozad advanced five. Amherst led Class D qualifiers with eight. Winside and Harrison each advanced seven

Valentine matman on sidelines

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Gary Stoeger tugged at the belt on his Levi's and fought a battle with the tears that were trying to work their way out from behind his wire-rim glasses.

Stoeger had just lost one of the toughest battles of his young life and he reacted to it by feeling sorry for his friends instead of himself.

"It's tough to watch your friends cry and to see your coach get burned because of you," Stoeger said as he leaned against a wall in the Sports Center.

The Sports Center was supposed to be the spot where Gary Stoeger was going to show people in eastern Nebraska that a kid from the Sandhills knows how to wrestle.



Boyd Powell coach
Gary Stoeger ineligible

How they scored

Class A				Class C			
O'Westside	23 1/2	Schlesinger	7	Tekamah	28 1/2	Hast AC	6
Bellevue	20 1/2	Beatrice	7	Franklin	15	Neigh	6
Norfolk	24	Lincoln High	6	Sandy Creek	12	Oakland	6
Columbus	14	North Platte	6	North Platte Sp	12	Pender	6
O'Burke	14	O'Central	6	Randolph	12	Howells	5 1/2
Grand Island	12	O'South	6	Gibson	11	Wilder	4
Papillion	12	Hastings	4 1/2	Scraper	10	Bennington	4
O'Northwest	10	Lincoln East	4	Valley	10	David City	4
O'Tech	10	Lincoln Southeast	4	Tr. County	8	Elgin	4
O'Benson	9	McCook	4	Alford	8	Harvard	4
Ralston	8 1/2	Bryan	4	Platteview	8	Newman Grove	4
Kearney	8	Creighton Prep	4	Centennial	8	Osceola	4
Lincoln Northeast	8	Roncalli	4	West Point	8	Rushville	4
O'North	8	South Sioux City	4	Norfolk Cath.	7	Bayard	2 1/2
		O'Gross	2	O'Holy Name	6 1/2	Ravena	2 1/2
				Wymore	6 1/2	Briggsport	2
				St. Joseph	6 1/2	Fullerton	2
				Burlington	6 1/2	Hebron	2
				Crawford	6 1/2	Wood River	2

Class B				Class D			
Boys Town	17	Valentine	4 1/2	Amherst	25	Deshler	4
St. Paul	16	Gothenburg	4	Winside	22	Elgin	4
Cozad	12 1/2	Lincoln Plus X	4	Harrison	18 1/2	Hemphill	4
North Bend	12 1/2	Minden	4	Arapahoe	16	Maywood	4
Alliance	10 1/2	Mitchell	4	Elm Creek	15	Odel	4
Ansaworth	10	O'Central	4	Cambridge	14 1/2	Oxford	4
Gretna	8 1/2	O'Neill	4	Harrisburg	12	Pottawatomie	4
Arlington	8	Schuyler	4	Palmer	12	Sheldon	4
Sidney	8	Seward	4	Clay Center	10 1/2	Waco	4
Platteview	7 1/2	Wahoo	4	Clearwater	10	Red Cloud	3 1/2
Central City	6 1/2	Wayne	4	Hyannis	8 1/2	Adams	2 1/2
Lexington	6 1/2	O'Paul VI	2 1/2	Mullen	8	Beaver City	2 1/2
Blair	6	Ashland	2	Clarks	7	Avon	2 1/2
Logan View	6	Albion	2	Republic	6	Arnold	2
Nebraska City	6	Chadron	2	Republican Valley	5	Axtell	2
Ord	6	Falls City	2	Loomis	5	Bertrand	2
Plattsmouth	6	Norris	2	Wobach	5	Lyons	2
Wesley	4 1/2	Grand Island CC	2	Auburn	4 1/2	St. Edward	2
Superior	4 1/2	Grand Island NW	2	Raymond Central	1		
Aurora	4 1/2	Waverly	2				
Gering	4 1/2	Raymond Central	1				

even if his overall average for the semester in the class meets the passing standard.

Stoeger was listed as failing during a two-week period in two of his classes. He was passing both courses on the semester average.

"This is a problem that would not even exist in most schools," Valentine coach Boyd Powell said. "Most schools don't have the two-week eligibility rule."

Ironically, one of the classes in which Stoeger was found

deficient was a history course entitled "War and Peace."

"He's (Stoeger) been thrown around like a pin cushion this week," Powell said.

According to Powell, the final decision regarding Stoeger's eligibility changed at least five times.

"We thought he had a chance to wrestle until 6:30 tonight (Thursday)," Powell said. "Then Gary's lawyer called and said the injunction had been denied."

Powell said the decision "took the whole squad to the bottom. It's been tough on them. We had a chance to win it all (state title), but without Gary it's doubtful."

Stoeger refused to feel sorry for himself. Instead, he was worried about his coach and his parents.

"Some people have really burned my coach for backing me," Stoeger said. "They said he is hurting our school by standing up for me. A lot of the people are down on our whole team."

With hopes the injunction would stick, Stoeger ran the steps in his hotel all day Thursday and dieted so he could make his 165-pound weight class.

"I feel bad for my dad," Stoeger said. "He is totally disappointed. This would have been his first year at the state meet."

Powell, who is in his first year of coaching at Valentine after eight years in Wyoming, said he doesn't know what the future holds for him because of the recent developments.

"I just don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "This was such a great year for us until this. Now I don't know if I can stay."

And Stoeger? "I'll be back next year," he said as he hitched up his Levi's and walked off to cheer his teammates on.

Bazata gives up first point of the season

Dan Bazata, Howells' unbeaten, unscored-upon 185-pound wrestler, gave up his first point this season Thursday night in the State High School Wrestling Tournament.

There was no disappointment, however.

"I'm glad he scored. Now it's over," Bazata said after scoring a 10-1 decision over Stromsburg's Dan Teegerstrom in first round Class C competition.

The Stromsburg kid had an escape — no problem, no big deal. I thought he'd even before the referee gave it to him.

Howells' coach Dennis Wittmann said.

Teegerstrom was credited with the escape in the first period. It pulled the 20-9 senior within 2-1, but Bazata was in complete command thereafter.

It gives me a good feeling. I guess, scoring the first point on him," Teegerstrom said. "I sort of smiled when I got it. Bazata is a tough wrestler. He really knows how to use his

weight and his moves."

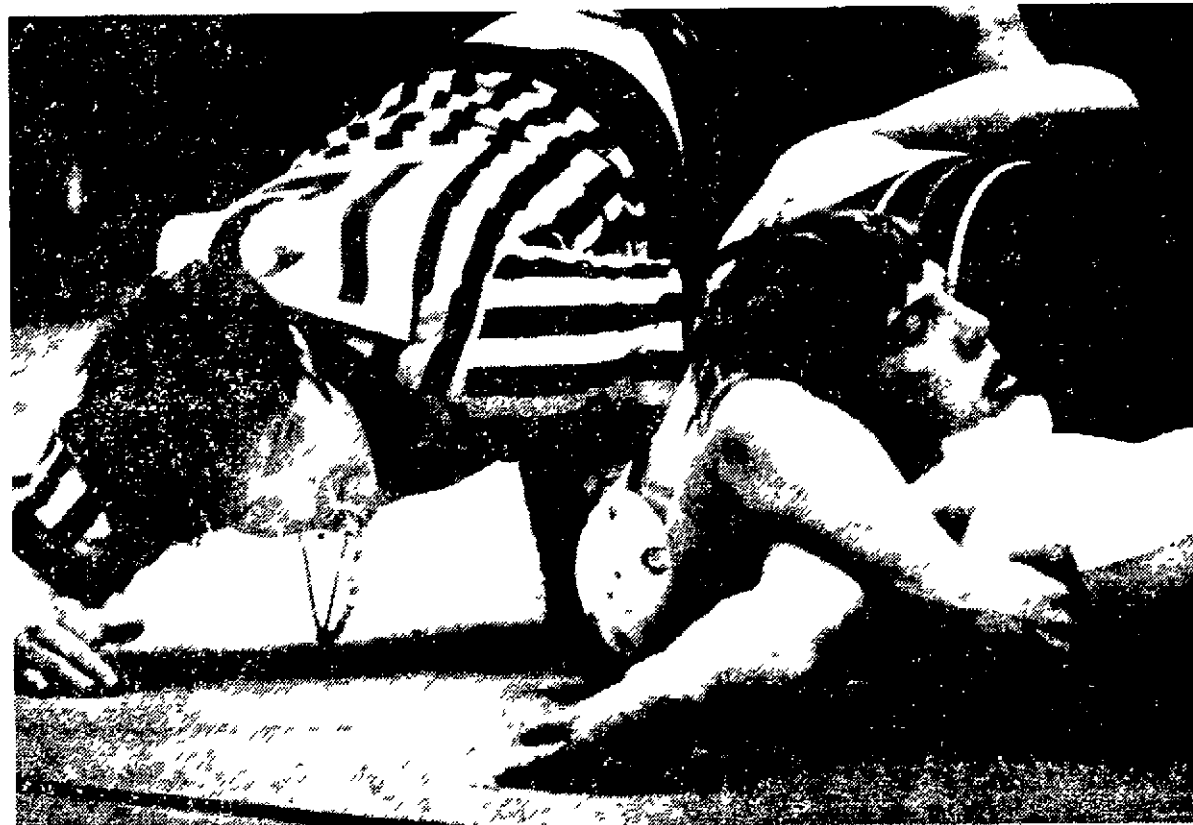
The opening day was relatively free from upsets. Meridian's Robert Durlinger recorded perhaps the most surprising result, pinning Elgin's Marvin Legate in the Class D 155-pound competition.

Legate entered the match with a 25-0 record while Durlinger was only 17-8.

The other 32 unbeaten in the 768-man field survived opening round competition without losing. The 11 defending individual champions also escaped defeat.

Tekamah-Herman, which qualified an unprecedented 12 wrestlers for the Class C State meet, advanced 11 into Friday afternoon's quarterfinals.

Dan Farber, the Tigers' 155-pound entry, was the only Tekamah-Herman wrestler to lose. He was upset by Milford senior Steve Hayes, 6-4.



Referee Pat Wenzl of Omaha looks closely as Mitch Gerdes of Hebron puts the pressure on Elgin Pope John's Russell Stokes (in white) in the Class C 167-pound class Thursday night.

Schlesig helped by hockey

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Ralston's Randy Schlesig figures he's spent more time in the penalty box than any of the other 768 wrestlers in the state tournament field.

Wrestling? Penalty box?

That's an odd statement for a wrestler who's been runner-up to the state champion the past two years. Everyone knows there's no such thing as a penalty box in wrestling.

But Schlesig credits his time around the hockey rink and in the penalty box for a great deal of the wrestling success that has carried him to a chance for a fourth straight medal in state meet competition.

Up until this season, Schlesig split time between the two places, wrestling and hockey practice, utilizing the finer points of both sports and interchanging techniques.

There's no doubt about it, Schlesig said after winning an 11-4 first round decision over Millard's Jim Currin. My hockey has helped my wrestling and my wrestling has helped my hockey.

In hockey, when I would get someone up against the wall, I'd get him in a headlock," Schlesig said, motioning with his arms. "Then I would work on his face. In wrestling, I use the balance, stamina and endurance I got from playing hockey."

I used to get out of wrestling practice at 5:30 p.m. and have to be at hockey practice by 6:30 p.m., he added. That

just got to be too much of a physical grind for me. I had to give it up this year."

Before giving up the sport, Schlesig enjoyed the same success he's having on the mat. His Omaha youth hockey team, of which defending 98-pound state champion Terry Conyers of Omaha Central was also a member, earned three straight Mid-America league titles involving teams from other states.

Hockey is behind Schlesig now. The 138-pounder has his sights set on shedding the role of the runner-up.

There's no shame in losing to the guys I have in the finals," Schlesig said. "Last year I lost a judges' decision to Bob McCaw, and it looks like he's going to win at 132 again this year. Two years ago it was Rich Peterson of Northeast. He was a great wrestler."

This year I figure that I'm one of the guys the others have to beat," Schlesig said. "I lost two matches this year, 25-2, but I've beaten both of those guys too."

Both of those wrestlers, Bellevue's Dave Flatter and Beatrice's Mike Rinne, earned first round wins to advance to Friday's quarterfinals.

Rinne was runner-up in 138 last year. Schlesig said. So if the two of us make the finals, one of us is going to be a champion.

Schlesig is planning on that championship.

That's what intrigued me about the sport of wrestling," Schlesig said. "When you win, it's totally your effort. When you lose, it's totally your fault. I wouldn't have it any other way."



Gory business
An overenthusiastic fan, who jumped into the ring with his cape during a bullfight in Mexico City, is gored. The youth was not immediately identified. He was said to be seriously injured.

Top teams enjoy successful night

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star No. 1 Class C and D girls basketball teams had equal success in district tournament play Thursday night.

But while Class C No. 1 Hastings St. Cecilia's leader in that division since the first ratings appeared in early January was a trip to the regional tournament with a 31-36 final triumph over Gibbon at Hastings, Class D No. 1 Shickley must face one more opponent before accomplishing the same.

Shickley, a 36-30 winner over Davenport in D-7 action at Superior, must now face 9th rated Nelson, a 36-33 winner

over Chester-Hubbell, in a Saturday finale.

The winner of that game will earn the right to meet Axtell, 38-28 victor over Bladen in D-8 tournament play at Franklin, in the regional to decide which will attend the girls state championships in Lincoln, March 3-5.

St. Cecilia's district was power-packed with the No. 1 Blue Hawks beating No. 5 Gibbon while No. 4 Ansley lost in earlier action.

Class C No. 3 Valley survived its district by defeating Omaha Holy Name, 42-33, at Gretna. With the win, Valley will face surprise winner Fremont Bergan in their regional game

After the completion of district play this week, the winning schools will decide on a site and a date to meet each other in regionals with district 1 meeting district 2, district 3 meeting district 4 and so on down the line.

Bergan, a 42-39 overtime winner over Yutan in Fremont, had accomplished little all season except for an upset over Class B Lincoln Plus X midway through the year.

Bergan sophomore Pat Conrad, a 5-9 center, scored a game-high 24 points to lead the effort.

With the score deadlocked 35-35 at the end of regulation

Conrad scored all seven over Bergan's points in the overtime to register the win, including the first six.

Although Bergan's win was a surprise for the overall district, it was expected in that particular game since Yutan was seeded last in the tournament.

Bergan still doesn't have a winning record but its other Class C line winners include Centennial, 1-2 at Milford, a 35-21 win over Malcolm, Crofton took the C-6 final at Wausa with a 44-42 triumph over Laurel.

Bloomfield earned a 5-20 C-7 final win over Niobrara at Battle Creek to earn the right

Feature races
At Oaklawn
At Gulfstream

East garners I-80, City titles with 62-38 victory over SE

Lincoln East, the state's top-rated Class A girls basketball team, used superior rebounding and a pressure defense to blitz intracity rival Southeast 62-38 Thursday night, capturing both the I-80 Conference and City girls basketball championships in the process.

In other games involving Lincoln girls teams Thursday night, Lincoln High defeated Beatrice 27-22. Plus X stopped Fairbury 47-41 and Northeast played at Omaha Marian.

The East win marked the first against the defeat in the last three years with an undefeated 19-0 record this season.

The Southeast team, which had a 1-1 record, was defeated 41-24 by the Knights. The Knights, who had a 1-1 record, were defeated 41-24 by the Knights.

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Washington (UPI) — The House Committee on Assassinations Wednesday overruled its chairman's attempts for a showdown on his firing of the panel's chief counsel, and voted to adjourn until Monday.

Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., argued unsuccessfully that the committee's budget and the status of Richard Sprague, whom he ordered ousted last week as chief counsel and staff director, should be settled immediately. He was beaten on an 8-1 vote.

Sprague refused to leave when Gonzalez ordered him off the job last week, and the other 11 members of the committee refused to go along with the dismissal.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., proposing the adjournment until Monday, said "I don't think we want to have a Wednesday afternoon massacre — we should resolve this as an internal matter."

He was supported by Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., who asked for a calendar of just what had to be done, and when.

Gonzalez, whose leadership is at stake, bristled and asked, "Do you intend to preside as chairman?"

"It is my position that the matter is urgent," Gonzalez said. "January bills have not been paid. The chief counsel gave me December vouchers for \$9,000. Where will the money come from?"

Sprague, who was present at the committee session, replied "I have nothing to say" when asked to comment on the situation.

Gonzalez, with his new "acting chief counsel" Kenneth Brooten sitting behind him, said when the time came "the chair will be willing and able to show cause" for Sprague's dismissal.

Washington (UPI) — Taxpayers who already have filed 1976 income tax forms are receiving average refunds of \$456.34. The highest in history, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

The average probably will climb even higher before all returns are processed.

But the IRS is concerned that another record may be set this year — for errors. One in every 10 taxpayers who have filed returns so far made mistakes, partly because of extensive tax law revisions enacted last year.

Cronkite signs with CBS again

New York (AP) — Walter Cronkite has signed a new contract with CBS to continue as anchorman of its nightly network news program until he retires, the network said Wednesday.

Cronkite is 60 and normal retirement age at CBS is 65. Cronkite said the contract provides the same schedule his previous one giving him 10 weeks off a year.

Salary was not disclosed.

There was a bit of tug on me not to sign," Cronkite said. "But in the end I did because I feel comfortable here and I suppose the people must feel fairly comfortable with me."

Airport Inn

Luncheon Specials

Daily

Serving 11:00-1:30

AIRPORT INN

Call now for Reservations
Phone 475-9541

Best Western

Zodiac Lounge
5:00-6:00 Daily
Hot Hors d'oeuvres

1-80 Airport Exit

AT: 7:00 8:30 10:00

SEE THE SURPRISE WHEN HE LIES

Oliver Warfield

THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

RATED "X"

CINEMA 1

SHOWS AT: 7:30-9:15

9th & FINAL WEEK!

CLINT EASTWOOD

IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

Vote by House on hike blocked

Washington (AP) — A pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and high federal officials seemed certain Wednesday to go into effect without a House vote after a move to put members on record individually failed.

Stuard

HELD OVER DAILY AT: 11:55-12:15 12:30-1:30

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

PLAZA THEATRES

12TH AND P STREETS

Bargain Hour Mon-Fri 5-6 P.M. All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

CINEMA 1

SHOWS AT: 7:30-9:15

9th & FINAL WEEK!

CLINT EASTWOOD

IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

CINEMA 2

TONIGHT AT: 7:05 & 9:40

STREISAND KRISTOFFERS

A STAR IS BORN

R

The attempt to bring the issue to the House floor for a vote would have required unanimous consent. It was blocked by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif.

1 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

A High Gear, Foot To The Floor Superagent Bugging The Bad Guys!

THE BUG IS BACK

SUPERBUG

Super Agent G

2 5:50, 7:40, 9:30

From The Frightening Best Seller

THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...

the sentinel

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

3 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

PG

4 7:00, 9:25 Only

WALT DISNEY - NEVER A DULL MOMENT

WALT DISNEY'S **Three Caballeros**

In featurette form

Unless the House votes a disapproving resolution by midnight Saturday the pay raise — for representatives and senators a \$12,900 increase to \$37,500 — goes into effect automatically. The Senate, by a 56-42 vote on Feb. 2 has already in effect refused to block the raise. The Senate is in recess until Monday.

4 7:00, 9:25 Only

WALT DISNEY - NEVER A DULL MOMENT

WALT DISNEY'S **Three Caballeros**

In featurette form

COOPER LINCOLN

Today At 6:40, 9:15

The Day They Took On The REAL Power!

LORIMAR BAVARIA

UNUSUAL ADAPTATION OF "THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW"

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING

IN THEATRE

11th Annual International

Auto-Rama

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

FEB. 18, 19, 20

featuring

Happy Days Mercury

See **FONZIE'S** Motorcycle from **"HAPPY DAYS"**

In Concert

Spike and the Sputniks

featuring

Stagefright

See the full length motion picture **Gone in 60 Seconds**

HOURS

Friday 5-11 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.

"APE OVER LOVE"

starring **Harry Reems**

plus

"NYMHO'S SECRET DESIRE"

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

Costle choice for EPA head

Washington (AP) — President Carter announced Wednesday he will nominate Douglas M. Costle, an assistant director of the Congressional Budget Office, to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

embassy

continuous shows from 11 A.M. late show Fri. and Sat.

"I WANT YOU"

Original uncut version

Starring: John C. Holmes and Ushi

PLUS 2nd UN-CUT FEATURE

starring: John Holmes and Renee Bond

"CREAM RINSE"

Original Un-Cut Version

MUST BE 18 Have I.D. 1730 "O" St. 432-4042

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15

Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40

Cinema X: "Ape Over Love" (X) 24 hours, "Nymphos Secret Desire" (X) 24 hours

Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Embassy: "I Want You" (X) 11:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:12, 45, "Cream Rinse" (X) 12:30, 3:15, 6:45, 8:45, 11:30

Plaza 1: "Superbug, Superagent" (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30

Plaza 3: "7% Solution" (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Plaza 4: "Never a Dull Moment / 3 Caballeros" (G) 7:9, 25

Stuard: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

State: "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) 7:8, 30, 10

Joya: "Norman, Is That You?" (PG) 7:20

Sheldon Film Theater: "Edward Munch" 7

PLAZA 4

Shows Tomorrow At 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Saturday and Sunday At 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

STARTS TOMORROW

PUT A LITTLE STING IN YOUR FLING!

the Comedy **Aphrodisiac...**

spanish fly

starring **TERRY-THOMAS**

GRAHAM ARMITAGE - LESLIE PHILLIPS - NADUSKA

FRANK THORNTON - SUE LLOYD COLOR BY DELUXE

AN EMERSON FILM ENTERPRISES, INC. RELEASE

RAMADA INN

ROADSIDE HOTELS

Interstate 80 & Airport Exit

BRINGS YOU

THE FRIDAY NIGHT FISH BUFFET

Featuring

- Breaded Shrimp
- Baked Halibut
- Frog Legs
- Fried Scallops
- Cat Fish
- Baked Haddock
- Ala Grei Sauce
- Fried Oysters

Plus Egg Rolls, Assorted Vegetables, 9 Assorted Salads, Hard Rolls and Butter.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$5.50 FROM 5:30-8:30

RAMADA INN

Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 475-5911

THE KNOLLS SAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE

By offering as its February Special Virginia Baked Ham with Cherry Sauce, Double Baked Potato topped with cheese and Salad Bar on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

On Friday night the Special Entree is Shrimp Crepe Sebastian with a Rice Curry and Salad Bar. Both Entrees for only \$2.95

Knolls

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2201 Old Cheney Rd. • Open to the Public

JOYO

61st & Harvard 466-2441

Eve. 7:30 P.M.

"NORMAN IS THAT YOU?"

PRIME RIB DINNER

Salad from the Cable Car

Baked Potato

\$4.95

Complimentary Wine

Blum's

5700 O St.

douglas 3

13th & P 475-2222

3 SHOWING AT: 5:30-7:40-9:50

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE!

Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

Television will never be the same

FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALL

MGM presents **NETWORK**

The ALL NEW

AKU TIKI

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

NOW PLAYING

The Wee Group

THE Villager

MOTEL

5200 O St.

SCOTCH II

SCOTCH CABARET

Wed-Sat. 9-12:30

Bill Peterson's BLUEGRASS

Mondays & Tuesdays

NO COVER CHARGE

Have We Got A Dinner For You!

"Small Fry Plate" (12 or under)

Choice of 10 entrees

Plate B of 1 piece South of Fried Chicken, Oran Perch, Ground Beef Steak

Served with Hot Vegetable, Whipped Potatoes and Gravy and Beverage

\$9.99

Alice's

RESTAURANTS

211 No. 70th

Open Daily 6:30 am to 9 pm

1 SHOWING AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25

NOMINATED FOR **10 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE!**

ROCKY

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

PG

2 SHOWING AT: 5:35-7:35-9:35

BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRINE DAWN WELLS

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

A TRUE STORY

PLAZA 3

Shows Tomorrow At 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Saturday and Sunday At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

STARTS TOMORROW

THIEVES

A romantic comedy about love, marriage, reconciliation and other acts of courage.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

MARLO THOMAS CHARLES GRODIN

CASTING BY **IRWIN COREY**

Produced by **GEORGE BARRIE** Directed by **JOHN BERRY**

A **GEORGE BARRIE** PRODUCTION

IN COLOR A **PARAMOUNT** RELEASE

AT&T hike lifts stocks

New York (AP) — A dividend increase by American Telephone & Telegraph enabled the stock market to post its third straight gain Wednesday, but the advance was fading fast at the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks up more than 10 points at mid-afternoon wound up with a 3.98 rise at 948 3/4.

Over the first three days of

Dow Ind. +3.98

the week the average has posted a net advance of 16.78. Gainers held an 8.5 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

It was a volatile day for the blue chip group which spurred ahead when AT&T raised its quarterly dividend from 90 cents to \$1.05 but then gave up

a lot of its gains in the last hour.

Analysts said the Telephone dividend increase, which was larger than many analysts had expected, gave a brief psychological lift to the market.

The stock is the nation's most widely held issue, with nearly 3 million owners, and it can often exert an influence on the market as a whole.

Farmers Mutual reports loss

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska reported another large loss for 1976, according to Dwight C. Perkins, president. Losses totaled \$12,056, 323 only slightly less than the record year of 1975.

Perkins attributed the losses to the continuing increases in

the costs of building materials, auto repairs and medical bills.

Direct premiums written totaled \$19,757,000 in 1976, an increase of about 20% over 1975.

Assets increased to \$42,188,000 at year end, a 17.9% gain

Contingency reserves for the protection of policyholders totaled \$24,275,000.

Elected officers for 1977, including Perkins, are vice president, Jack M. Pace, E. R. Jiracek, secretary and Deane H. Pettit, vice president and treasurer.

Havelock Bank's assets increase

Assets of Havelock Bank at the end of 1976 were \$24.1 million, an increase of more than 16% over 1975.

Deposits were nearly \$22 million, an increase of 14%. Loans outstanding at year end

were \$17.9 million, an increase of \$3.4 million.

Directors elected were Roger Anderson, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Allen Graves, Dale Herman, Gordon V. Kuhn, Robert Logsdon, Emory Pont,

Charles Sutton and Frank Wagner.

Appointed officers were Gordon Kuhn, president, Lynn Leffelt and Richard Harner as vice presidents and Bonnie Watts and Dianne Roach as assistant vice presidents.

Farm futures prices climb

Chicago (AP) — Farm futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade advanced Wednesday with soybeans registering up as much as 5 1/2 cents a bushel in moderate trading.

Traders said commercial and grain company purchases combined with some product scarcity to help soybeans.

The momentum in beans carried over to corn and oats. Corn was as much as 3 1/2 cents a bushel higher, sided by some speculative buying.

Oats shook off its downward trend for the first time this week with the help of some commission house buying. Prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Wheat benefitted from reports of a bleak Midwest weather outlook for the next 30 days and some professional buying.

Farm futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain futures

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter wheat futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Soybean futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Corn futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Oats futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Barley futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Rye futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Wheat futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Soybean futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Corn futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

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Wheat futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Soybean futures prices were up 1 to 3 cents.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

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Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

885 advances, 570 declines.

Most active: American Telephone and Telegraph 6 1/4%

Sales: 23,430,000

Index: 55.19 +0.24

Bonds: \$22,100,000

American Stock Exchange:

311 advances, 200 declines.

Most active: Veritron 8 1/4%

Sales: 2,330,000

Index: 112.83 +0.38

Bonds: \$1,640,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher.

Corn — Higher.

Oats — Higher.

Soybeans — Higher.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

averages

Stocks

High Low Close Chg

20 Trans 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Indus 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Fin 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Gov 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Bond 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Div 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

20 Div 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

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20 Bond 107 103 104 1/2 +1 1/2

Sports Digest

Baseball

Two-time National League Most Valuable Player **Joe Morgan** said Thursday he will not report to spring training March 2 if he hasn't come to contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds by then.

The San Diego Padres re-acquired third baseman **Dave Roberts** from the expansion Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for veteran right-handed relief pitcher **Jerry Johnson**.

Football

Joe Roth, star quarterback for the University of California last season until struck down by injuries and a malignant growth on his body, has been readmitted to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco for tests and treatment.

Vito "Babe" Parilli, former American Football League quarterback, was named quarterback coach for the Denver Broncos by new head coach **Red Miller**.

Other sports

Governor **Hugh L. Carey** of New York thinks it might be a good idea for financially-strapped New York City to bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, but aides say the project is "still in the talking stage."

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice riding sensation, continued his torrid streak by bringing home three winners at Aqueduct for the third consecutive day to boost his winning mounts to 13 in four days.

Richard Petty and **Gale Yarborough** scored overpowering victories in the twin 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's \$410,000 Daytona 500.

Basketball at Oklahoma is a 'Bliss-ful' affair

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Norman, Okla. — Basketball, Dave Bliss believes, has become a fun affair in Oklahoma.

"It's been fun to come here and watch things change," said the OU head basketball coach. "I don't know how far along we are (towards a title crew), but I'm pleased Oklahoma has supported basketball in a better light and that helps the total picture."

"I'm excited the fans have been loyal and have taken to the younger players. It's made them mature faster."

Bliss, a top assistant to coach Bobby Knight at Indiana, assumed the OU controls last year with an unknown team. He guided it to a 9-17 overall and 6-8 Big Eight finish.

That earned him Associated Press' Big Eight coaching laurels.

"Just to show you the changes that were made, in my first game here, only one player (guard Eddie Fields) who played in that first game is still here," Bliss explained. "We had to rebuild. OU had three coaches in four years. Instead of a continuity of philosophies, there'd been a combination of philosophies and it was difficult for both us (coaches) and the players to adjust. Last year, we were able to adjust and be competitive."

"There'd always been possibilities for basketball here, but

none had ever had the natural resources. A lot of people could have done what we did," he modestly said.

Bliss realizes Big Eight basketball is nothing but another form of entertainment — in competition with television, movies and high school events.

His personal innovations include basketball cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, a jazz band and student tickets costing about 90 cents per game — down from \$3 per game last year.

"The whole atmosphere is better," said the 33-year-old blond. "It's lots better this year. The crowd can identify with our team. It's more fun to watch. People thought we were young last year, but to be better, we had to be even younger this year."

"More than anything else, this year gave basketball more credibility on campus. Credibility that it could be played on a large scale. A lot of people thought it was incredible 11,000 people would watch a basketball game in Oklahoma (a sellout through that saw OU upset Missouri, 66-63)," he said.

"The next step is to refine the team and to get better players," he noted.

Perhaps Bliss' biggest change was to start seven home games at 4:05 p.m. on Saturdays. Previously, Saturday home games began at 7:35 p.m.

"Several coaches were impressed and wanted to try it. We come from a society that's gone to Saturday afternoon football games, so why wouldn't it work for basketball?"

"The 4-6 period is wasted time anyway for most people," he

said. "A lot of people drive three hours to our games, can bring their kids and still have a Saturday night free at home." The players are attuned to playing then since that's why they practice each day.

Bliss undoubtedly acquired an interest in Saturday afternoon games from the Big Ten Conference, which has used matinee tilts for years.

The former Indiana aide, however, said the Big Eight teams are starting to approach the Big Ten basketball style.

"I'll say this — there are quality players in both conference. The Big Ten has a more physical aspect. The Big Ten recruits in a different, more populated area. You'd also have to say the Big Ten has more top-level players."

"There's been changes in the Big Eight, though. With Al Real (Oklahoma's 6-9 freshman center) and Uthoff (Iowa State's 6-11 Dean), there's a change to big centers. Once you get a big man, things are possible for your program."

The state's news personnel are also showing more interest in the Sooners. Bliss said after the Missouri game, OU football coach Barry Switzer congratulated him and both looked at more than 30 writers waiting to talk to Bliss.

"Maybe you better talk to them, Barry," Bliss kidded. "You're more familiar with large crowds."

Funny, yet with aggressive and imaginative coaches like Dave Bliss, it's no wonder OU's outlook is bright.

Huskers will host Cyclones

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

When Nebraska ran its indoor track meets in the 'Mushroom Gardens' underneath the Memorial Stadium stands, two home meets a year was par for the course.

Not any more. The new, spacious Sports Center facility has opened, and coach Frank Sevigne's Huskers are never away.

Saturday, Nebraska hosts Iowa State in a dual meet — the fourth consecutive weekend appearance for the Huskers at home. The following weekend will see the Big Eight Conference indoor championships in the Nebraska arena.

The action in the Iowa State meet begins at 1:30 for the field events, with the first race to start at 2.

For the year, Nebraska has lost to Kansas 81.5-58.5, defeated Air Force and Drake in a triangular and dominated last week's Husker Invitational, winning all the relays over such prestigious track teams as Rutgers and Georgetown.

Iowa State is 0-2 on the year, losing to Minnesota 87-44 and Missouri 92-58. Last week, the Cyclones placed second at the Iowa Intercollegiate Meet (IIM), scoring 37 points to Iowa's 61 points.

Highlight events during Saturday's meet should be the high jump and mile run.

In the high jump, Nebraska will enter Dean Herzog and Doug Phelps, while Iowa State will counter with Tom Kieffer and Steve Kuehl. Phelps' high for the year is 6-10, while Kieffer jumped 6-9 1/4 at the IIM. Kuehl is the defending Big 8 indoor high jump champ with a mark of 7-2.

The mile run will feature Nebraska's Keith Whitaker and Matt Reckmeyer against ISU's Jeff Myers. Whitaker's top time is 4:07.2 and Reckmeyer's is 4:09.2, while Myers won the IIM mile with a time of 4:06.21.

The 880 was also expected to be a top event, with Nebraska's Paul McClain, Jeff Thurman and Ron Fisher to battle the Cyclones' Dave Korir. But, Korir has suffered a knee injury and is out for the year.

Very few tickets remain for the Saturday afternoon finals of the Big Eight meet, while a greater number of tickets for the Friday night prelims are still available.

Tentative NFL pact reached

New York (AP) — After more than three years of often bitter negotiations, the National Football League and its players association reached the brink of labor peace Thursday.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the 28 member clubs, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, jointly announced "an agreement in principle on a collective bargaining agreement that includes provision for a modified draft." The settlement followed two weeks of intensive talks, first in Washington at player association headquarters and then, for the past three days, in New York

at the offices of the Management Council.

It was learned that the draft plan calls for a system that includes built-in negotiation time limits, similar to the draft now in use in the National Basketball Association.

That formula grants clubs negotiating rights to drafted players for one year only and allows players who do not sign within that time and do not play professional basketball in another league to return to the list of eligible players for the next year's NBA draft.

Neither side would comment on the NFL settlement, preferring to first present the agreement to separate meetings of owners and player representatives.

The players association has scheduled a meeting next Thursday of its executive committee which consists of President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, NFC Vice President Len Hauss of the Washington Redskins and AFC Vice President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders. The player representatives are scheduled to meet on Friday.

The Management Council was trying to arrange a meeting of its executive committee for next week as well. That body consists of Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons, Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, Ralph Wilson

of the Buffalo Bills, and George Halas Jr. of the Chicago Bears.

Even with early ratification, the college draft is unlikely to be held before April. That would be after the regularly scheduled meeting of NFL owners at the end of March in Phoenix, Ariz.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle welcomed the agreement, ending a conflict that began when the last collective bargaining agreement expired Jan. 31, 1974.

"I am very pleased with the progress that the negotiators have made but will have nothing further to say until the executive committees of the two groups have had a chance to meet," Rozelle said.

Outdoor report

PANHANDLE — Smith Lake south of Pampa, has others northern pike to 5 pounds and some northern muskies to 120 in the center of lake, but mostly fairly strong near shore. Chubby Lake is giving up some walleye and catfish, both in 6 pounds and other large muskies. Ice there is weakening and caught is advised.

Lake Ogalala offers some northern rainbow trout, both to 10 pounds and muskies, and some At-Ba, Burke River, and to 5 pounds are far from panhandles.

SOUTHWEST — Canyon to 8 pounds and a few walleye to 4 pounds have been hitting muskies below the Canada Steam Plant near Lexington. Ice fishing is reported unsafe at Red Willow Reservoir.

Conservation officers report the vanguard of the spring migration, with a few sandhill cranes and white-fronted geese moving in.

SAND HILLS — Merritt Reservoir is giving up some northern pike. Pelican Lake has produced four northern pike fishing.

NORTHEAST — Pinal Lake has been giving up some bluegill on reardrops and walleyes, and an occasional pike to 3 pounds on large shiner minnows on some bluegill. The Cedar River back Lake Ericson is giving up catfish to 4 pounds on chicken liver and occasional pike on minnows.

SOUTHEAST — Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm has given up some bluegill on reardrops and walleyes, while Yankee Hill Lake has been producing crappie at night. Some bluegill are also being taken at Twin Lakes.

NWU to host indoor meet

Nebraska Wesleyan University will host its second indoor track meet of the season at Knight Fieldhouse Friday as Dakota Wesleyan, McPherson (Kan.), Platte College, Bethany (Kan.) and UNO will join NWU in an evening invitational.

Field events will begin at 5:30 and running events at 6:30 p.m.

State gals' bowling tournament to start

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

One of Nebraska's largest sporting events — the Women's State Bowling Tournament — gets under way this Saturday in Lincoln.

The tourney will run for 12 consecutive weekends, through May 1, except for Easter Sunday, April 10.

Before it's over, more than 6,000 bowlers from all over the state will compete in the meet, which has enjoyed tremendous growth in recent years.

This year, 1210 teams will be entered, a new record. The previous best came in 1974, when the meet was in Grand Island and attracted 1124 teams. This year the tourney will also draw 2,794 sets of doubles.

Even more impressive is a comparison with the last time the state meet was in Lincoln, in 1964.

That year, which also set a record for entries, 660 teams entered, with 1217 doubles sets. In the 13 years since, the tourney has doubled in size.

Women's state bowling secretary Rosemary Haase attributes part of the growth of the state meet to just plain more women bowlers. In 1964 there were 41,249 sanctioned keggers in the state, compared

to 50,807 this year. Nevertheless, the additional number of bowlers bowling does not completely account for the stunning growth of the women's meet.

Whatever the general reasons, Rosemary notes one of the factors in the large field this year is the site — Lincoln — and its bowlers.

"Lincoln has always set a record for entries when it holds the state meet," says Haase.

"People like to come to Lincoln to bowl, plus Lincolinites also support out-state tournaments and tournaments in general, real well," she adds.

As proof of Lincolinites' love affair with bowling tourneys, Rosemary notes that Lincoln has 182 teams entered in the state meet, compared to just 96 from Omaha, which has many more sanctioned keggers. "I don't know why that is," she says. "Omaha's city tournament is smaller in terms of entrants than Lincoln's, also."

This year's meet is the 40th state gathering and will be held at the same sites the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament was at earlier in February — Hollywood and Bowl-Mor. Once again, teams will shoot at Bowl-Mor and singles and doubles at Hollywood.

Top gym meet set for Sports Center

Some of the best gymnastic matchups in the country will take place in Lincoln Saturday night as Francis Allen's, Nebraska squad hosts Oklahoma and Louisiana State at 7:30 p.m. on the infield of the NU Sports Center indoor track.

With its 214.30-190.15 win over Kansas in Lincoln last Saturday, the Huskers take a 4-2 dual mark into the triangular against Oklahoma's 3-1 record and LSU's 9-2 mark.

Comparative scores show that all three teams have scored well during the 1976-77 season. Oklahoma has the top score in the U.S. this year, when it had a 219.75 against New Mexico on Jan. 24 in Norman. LSU follows with a 216.05 against Southern Illinois on Jan. 28 at Baton Rouge and the Huskers' 214.30 mark against the Jayhawks is their top score.

Individual all around competition will highlight the meet with Oklahoma's freshman sensation Bart Connor. LSU's freshman Ron Galimore and junior Mike Godowa and Nebraska's junior standout, Larry Gerard.

Gerard, an All American and the 1976 Big 8 all around and high bar champion, has a high score of 53.55 in the all around.

Big games for coaches

While the state's prep wrestlers converge on the Capital City this weekend for the state meet, a pair of Lincoln basketball coaches will hit the road wrestling problems of their own.

An abbreviated slate of weekend prep basketball games sends Southeast to Kearney and Pius X to Cozad for vital Friday night games.

For Wally McNaught's Southeast Knights, the contest against a solid Kearney team is crucial. The Knights must bounce back after being beaten soundly by unrated East Tuesday. It also weighs heavily on the wild card race in Class A as Southeast can't afford another loss going to districts in two weeks.

Don Kelley's Thunderbolts face an equal challenge at Cozad, trying to get back on the winning track after dropping a game to Norris last week.

The Bolts could use a weekend sweep going into Class B district competition next week. Pius travels to Omaha Cathedral Saturday night.

The only other weekend action is Saturday night with Omaha South at Lincoln High and Millard at East.

A game previously scheduled for Saturday night, Northeast against Southeast, has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at Pershing Auditorium.

Conference Standings

I-80			
Papillion	4-0	13-2	
Northeast	3-1	13-3	
Southeast	3-1	12-4	
East	3-3	9-6	
Lincoln High	2-3	6-10	
Millard	1-3	7-9	
Ralston	0-5	2-14	

Trans-Nebraska

Grand Island	5-0	15-1
Northeast	4-1	13-3
East	2-2	9-6
Southeast	2-3	12-4
Hastings	2-3	11-4
North Platte	2-4	6-9
Lincoln High	1-5	6-10

Friday's games — Hastings at Grand Island; Lincoln Southeast at Kearney; McCook at North Platte; Millard at Papillion.

Saturday's games — Beatrice at Hastings; Millard at Lincoln East; Omaha South at Lin-

coln High; Papillion at Omaha Gross, Ralston at South Sioux City.

Tuesday's games — Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln Southeast at Pershing Auditorium.

City Leaders

Boys			
Mulvany, East	267	17.8	
Hackman, Lincoln High	261	16.3	
Berka, Northeast	259	16.1	
Karthauser, Northeast	238	14.6	
Cooper, Pius X	216	14.4	
Chancellor, East	212	14.1	
Rosenburg, East	177	11.8	
Haas, Southeast	187	11.6	
Vargith, East	170	11.3	
Robinson, Lincoln High	169	10.5	
Malskey, Southeast	165	10.3	

Girls

Mulligan, Pius X	320	16.8
Hrusky, Lincoln High	180	12.8
Samuelson, Northeast	195	12.1
Karl, East	162	11.5
Hart, East	162	11.5
Heermann, East	156	11.1
Van Nester, Southeast	165	11.0
Hain, Pius X	176	10.3
Van Dusen, Lincoln High	136	9.7
Stifton, Southeast	139	9.2
Amend, Northeast	145	9.0

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FEB. 18, 19, 20

HOURS:

Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Thief brewed a new twist in robberies

Cook testified Monday he has refrained from voting on all matters dealing with

At one point when Kohles said that traffic volume on Pine Lake Rd. is 220 cars per day, Judge Blue asked in-

However, added Beam, it is the seven-member City Council which had the final authority in adopting the Comprehensive Plan.

number of officials have been subpoenaed to testify, including Planning Director Doug Brogden, all the council members and two county commissioners.

Warren Urborn has not set a sentencing date, according to U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry of Omaha.

Earnings were \$1.59 million compared with \$489,000 in the comparable year-ago period.

Schmidt, Roger Daniel, 3301 Calvert, 24

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Christensen — Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Marrie Rønder), 1209 Cold Spring, Feb. 17.

Jemmill — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Jayne Summers, 2940 N 41st, Feb. 16

Masek — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Veretta Strizeki, Valparaiso, Feb. 17

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Knake — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacqueline Thompson), Syracuse, Feb. 16.

Daughter

Brethouwer — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joann Behrens), 4600 Herpark, Feb. 16

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son

Cline — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cindy Reed, 5731 South, Feb. 17.

Daughter

Riordan — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharon Jackson), 1019 S. 34th, Feb. 17

Divorces

Brick, Allen Ray from Leslie Jo Ridway, Leo E. from Jeanette Hassé, Phyllis from Larry.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated otherwise, and/or from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

County Court

Obtainable Funds by False

Prefenses

Teacher, Edith M., 62, 2672 N 49 +02, dismissed.

Delivering a Controlled Substance

Shuman, Michael, 20, 2123 N 32, 2 counts, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Feb. 24, \$750 bond.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

Pillard, Rodney, 24, 1429 N 10 St., preliminary hearing Mar. 17, \$1,000 bond

District Court

Escape from Custody

Eulitz, William G., Nebraska Penal Complex, no age, sentenced to 1 year in Penal Complex to run concurrently with any previous sentencing

Sexual Assault — 2nd Degree

Idem, Anthony Timothy, 26, 711 S 19 +12, amended from sexual assault — 1st degree, no contest plea, found guilty and sentenced to 18 months probation and 90 days in county jail.

Delivering Substance Falsely Represented as a Controlled Substance

Prevette, Sidney, 19, 1006 W. Franklin, sentenced to 50 days in jail and 1 year probation.

Burglary

Crosby, Rick J., 20, 225 S 23, sentenced to 1 year in Neb. Penal Complex.

Municipal Court

Speeding (Limit + 50 mph)

Luick, Roger, 24, 332 +5 S, 5, \$35

Alman, Thomas E., 56, 1825 St.

Married, 1947 N 32, 22, 1109 N 23 +3, (45-25) \$17.

Harms, Craig A., 22, 1109 N 23 +3, (45-25) \$17.

Heilstein, James A., 26, 1540 Burr (45-25) \$17.

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)

Stokes, Dale R., 17, 3419 R St., \$75

Francis, Shirley A., 27, 1030 Adams, \$75

Smith, Elaine F., 25, 2640 W O., \$50

Mateska, Lucille R., 17, 328 E St., sentencing Mar. 11.

Schweitzer, Bruce A., 21, 3915 S 15, \$40

Heivey, Bruce W., 18, no address, count 1, dismissed, count 2 hinder arrest \$100, count 3 disturbing the peace \$50

Steege, Gaylord E., 18, 505 Cedar, 1 year probation.

White, Diane M., 18, no address, 2 counts, 1 year probation.

Over 10% Alcohol

Toth, Russell L., 18, 2700 N 27, license suspended 6 months, \$100

Walters, David L., 24, 4143 N 20, count 1, count 2 no driver's license, sentencing Mar. 4

Leaving Accused Scene

Furtak, Robert J., 45, 3140 Orchard +8, count 1 negligent driving \$50, count 2 dismissed

Operating in a Reckless Manner

Tanner, Robert, 24, 327 Beverly, amended from over 10% alcohol, \$75

Assault

Smallbear, Melvin J., 38, no address, no contest plea, found guilty \$50.

Paperboy finds man's body in car

If Seng is admitted to the diversion program and completes the program

Because of negotiations between the county attorney's office and Seng's attorney, his arraignment in Lancaster County District Court has been delayed from Feb. 10 until Feb. 24. By then Lahners may know whether he will accept Seng into the program.

A major cornerstone of the program hinges on whether Seng would admit responsibility for his actions. Seng is not scheduled to enter a plea on the manslaughter charge until his arraignment in district court. A trial date would be set after that time, if he is not accepted into the diversion program.

Chris E. Harrison, 23, of 4130 Linden, apparently attached a hose to the exhaust pipe of his mother's car and ran it through a window while he sat in the car with the motor running.

Harrison, former manager of King of Jeans

He is survived by his father, Robert Harrison of Hallam, his mother, June, of Lincoln, his brothers, Kurt of Loomis, Randy of Kearney and Dan of Lincoln.

A fire which started in the kitchen did extensive fire and smoke damage to a three-story brick house at 1811 S. 24th St. Thursday evening.

Michael Wiser, one of two men who share the house, was heating a deep-fryer filled with grease in the kitchen when he went outside for a moment, he told firemen.

The door locked behind him. Wiser immediately went to a neighbor's house and called the fire department.

A truck was dispatched, as is done routinely, to help Wiser break into his house.

Meanwhile Wiser saw smoke beginning to come from the doors and windows, so he called the fire department again.

When firemen arrived, less than 15 minutes after Wiser had locked himself out, the fire had spread to all three floors by way of a dumbwaiter shaft.

Rising costs force Faculty Club to close

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Club building will close March 18 because the club cannot afford to keep it open, according to Virginia Corran, Faculty Club president. She said that the principal reasons for the club's financial problems are a decrease in dues-paying members and the number of people eating in the club's dining room and rising operation costs. Closing the building on March 18 will allow the club to pay its bills and employees, she added.

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Saturday Morning

7 **NBC—Omaha KMTV.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 7; Hastings KHAS, 5.

8 **CBS—Omaha WOWT.**

9 **ABC—Omaha KETV.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

10 **CBS—Lincoln KOLN.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 11
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

11 **ETV—Lincoln KUON.** Also carried Lincoln cable on 13
Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KKNE, 19 (UHF), Omaha KXNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings KXNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBWA
C8—Minneapolis WTCN

C#s number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are listed by stations.

Programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

10:30 **3CS NBC Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson, Robert Klein,
Lawrence Welk
6 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
10C11 Sports Roundup
12C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 **Explorations: The Healers**
Explorations of tensions &
conflicts in medical research
hospital, John Forsythe
10C11 Music Hall America
12C13 ETV Masterpiece
Upstairs, Downstairs
C9 Prep Panorama
C10 Mission Impossible
C10 X D
C10S13 Dr. & Mrs.

11:15 **C9 Basketball**
East v Lincoln High

11:30 **C4 Best of Hollywood**
Prince of Foxes

11:40 **C7 Ironside**

12:00 **JCS NBC Midnight Special**
Electric Light Orchestra,
Don McLean, Mary
McGregor
oC10 Thriller
C8 Peter Marshall

12:30 **C2 Movie - Battle Hy n'**

1:00 **6 Big Valley**
C9 Movie - Slay Ride

1:30 **C8 Vaudeville**

2:30 **C2 Love American Style**

3:00 **C9 Movie -**

3:30 **C2 Virginian**

5:00 **C9 Movie - Batman**
C7 Thriller

[illegible]

Saturday

6:00 C2 Best of Groucho
C4 Grand Generation

6:30 C3 TV Classroom
C6 Sunrise Semester
C7 Our Land
C2 Mr. Magoo
C8 Concern

7:00 C3 Farm Report
6:00C1 CBS Sylvester
And Tweety
C4 The Bob and Jerry
Mummy Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Ounce of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota

7:30 C3 CBS NBC Paint Panther
6:00C1 CBS Clue Club
C4 ABC Jabberjaw
C12 ETV Milt Rogers
C7 Caracolandes
C8 Probe

8:00 C4 CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Show
C4 ABC Scooby Doo
Dynomutt Show
C12 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts

8:30 C2 Drag Blue Marble
C8 Spartytime

9:00 C3 CBS Speed Buggy
6:00C1 CBS Tarzan,
Lord of the Jungle

morning

9:00 CBS ETV Once Upon A Classic
CBS David Niven's World
CB Madagimo

9:30 CBS NBC Monster Squad
4:00 CBS CBS Kralf
4:20 ABC Brit's Supershow
12:13 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
CB Harambite

10:00 CBS NBC Space Ghost
Frankenstein Jr
12:13 Infinity Factory
C2 Flash Gordon
CB The Monkees

10:30 CBS NBC Big John,
Little John
4:00 CBS CBS Shazam Isis
4:40 ABC Super Friends
12:13 ETV Rebo
C2 Bill Dance Outdoors
CB Gomer Pyle

11:00 CBS NBC Land of Lost
CBS CBS Fat Albert
4:40 The Daddball Couple
12:13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 CBS Outdoors 1977

11:30 3 Immersing
1:00 CBS CBS Ark II
4:00 American Bandstand
12:13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C3 Muggsy
C2 The Champions
CB Bill Dance Outdoors

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Board hears views on changing bus loop

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

A proposed change in the experimental downtown bus loop met with approval from several persons testifying Wednesday night at a public hearing before the Lincoln Transportation System board.

Hans Gilde, a German instructor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, proposed a compromise which he said would satisfy both those who favor the new loop and those who preferred the smaller loop which was abandoned to make way for O St. beautification.

He suggested that the new loop be used mornings and evenings to accommodate rush hour workers and students going to and from the university, the State Office Building and other offices.

At mid-day, a smaller route near downtown stores could be used, Gilde said.

The new loop, in use for the past six months, has routed all buses around downtown on 14th St., Q St., 11th St., and J St., in an attempt to bring riders close to many center city destinations.

The old route brought all buses along O St. in front of Miller and Palne Department Store, a popular waiting spot.

Altogether, 25 persons testified among 90 people in attendance. Testimony was fairly evenly divided between pros and cons.

On one side of the issue were elderly citizens and employees of some downtown stores who found the old loop convenient. On the other side were university students and faculty and public employees who are using the new route in increasing numbers.

A contingent of about 30 senior citizens from

Tabitha attended the meeting.

The point was made that some elderly persons were prevented from attending because buses do not run on Wednesday night.

The elderly and handicapped are forced to walk more blocks to stores under the new system, several argued. They described cold, windy bus stops, unheated shelters and unpleasant places to wait, such as in front of taverns.

"Let those who are younger do the walking," one elderly woman said.

"If the elderly can't make it, there's the Handi-Van," countered a young public employee.

(Handi-Van service, also operated by Lincoln Transportation System, is booked to capacity, a bus driver noted.)

Proponents of the new loop said that it encourages energy conservation by making it

convenient for students and public employees to use public transportation.

Even though overall bus ridership has dropped since the loop went into effect, ridership among students and state employees apparently is increasing.

Safety factors were hit by a three-member committee from the bus drivers' union, local 1293.

The 10-stop loop makes a left-hand swing around downtown, which drivers said causes traffic hazards when buses cross lanes to make left turns. Some people, who were not bus drivers, suggested a right-hand loop to avoid left turns.

The board will meet Feb. 24th at 3 p.m. at the County-City Building to decide whether to continue the controversial loop.

\$498 worth of tools missing from trailer parked at house

Gary L. Barker, of 3025 S.W. 8th St., reported Monday that \$498 worth of tools were stolen from a construction trailer parked at his house sometime during the weekend.

Included among the missing items were various wrenches, several saws and sawblades, measuring tapes, bits and screw drivers, police said.

Man dies trying to reach help

Lindsay (AP) — A 25-year-old Lindsay man crawled from the wreckage of his car Tuesday but died near a farm fence before he could reach help.

The Madison County sheriff's office said Mark L. Sorters died from injuries he suffered in the one-car accident on a county road three miles east of town.

Sorters apparently lost control of his vehicle, which plunged off the road into a ditch and struck an embankment, the officers said.

Irrigation plan is endorsed

The Cass-Otoe Irrigation District steering committee Wednesday won the endorsement of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District for a federally funded feasibility study for an irrigation project.

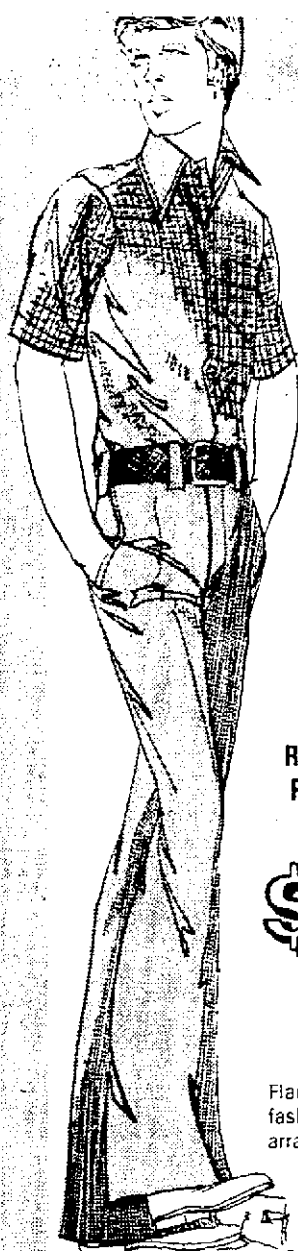
Steve Carstens of Avoca explained the project to the NRD board. "We are going to study an area three miles either side of Highway 34 from the Elmwood corner to the Missouri River," he said.

Carstens said the project could eventually cover all of Cass and Otoe counties, but noted that a study of that large an area would be too extensive to undertake in time to qualify for federal funding this fiscal year.

The endorsement is limited to approval of a study request by the Bureau of Reclamation to determine whether the project is actually feasible.

Carstens said the project envisions a pipe to move water to storage reservoirs for irrigation. "I would anticipate that about half of the land in the area could be irrigated," he said.

Leland Meisinger of Plattsmouth, a board member, suggested that the area ought to be greatly expanded and added that it should be included in watershed planning.



REG. \$5 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$4

Machine wash polyester/cotton blends. Assortment of solids, woven plaids. Small to extra-large.

REGULAR \$8 MEN'S POLYESTER FLARE DRESS SLACKS

\$6

Flare dress slacks with fashion detailing. Wide array of colors. 27 to 42.

- Reg. \$3 Short Sleeve MEN'S CREW POLOS 2 For \$5
- Reg. \$6 Men's Fashion Print LEISURE SPORT SHIRTS \$4
- Reg. to \$15 Denim or Brushed Cotton MEN'S FASHION JEANS \$10
- Reg. to 1.77 Solids and Prints STRETCH NYLON BRIEFS 1.22
- Reg. \$3 Boys' Short Sleeve DRESS or SPORT SHIRT 2.47
- Reg. \$7 Polyester Double Knit FLARE DRESS SLACKS 8 to 18 \$5

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Elegantly styled for your dressiest occasions. Not all sizes in all styles.

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Many popular styles. All in supple suede. Women's sizes

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Assorted school names and colors. S, M, L, XL

- SPECIAL M AND H SLEEPING BAG 7.97
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- VERY SPECIAL AT THIS PRICE! WHAM-O FRISBEE 87¢
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Long sleeve nylon or nylon acetate blends shirts in lovely prints and colors. Small to large.

- Regularly to \$16 LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS \$8
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- REGULAR 3.99 YD.
- WOMEN'S NEW FASHION BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORTSWEAR 77¢ YD.
- REGULAR 1.49 YD.

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3 For 97¢

Be sure you don't have trouble starting your car this winter

- Reg. 29¢ ea. DRINK HOLDERS 18¢
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- CHILD'S 1976 AUTO REPAIR MANUAL 5.97
- 4000 : 4031 SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS 1.59
- Reg. 22.88 Sparkomatic C.B. CONVERTER 18.88
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- PYLON BRAND WIPER BLADE 1.79
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- Regularly to \$7, LADIES' SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE \$4
- Regularly up to \$2 INFANTS' POLOS 2 For \$3
- Regularly up to \$6 INFANTS' CRAWLERS or SLACK SETS \$4

HEALTH & BEAUTY



MAALOX ANTACID 12 oz.

Reg. 1.36 Limit of 2 \$1.17

- QUEEN ANNE Reg. 87¢ 10 oz. CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES 49¢
- NESTLE'S 12 pkg. Reg. 99¢ HOT COCOA MIX 77¢
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- ULTRA-BRITE 6 oz. Tube Reg. 92¢ TOOTHPASTE 77¢
- 100 Count Reg. \$1.36 EXCEDRIN TABLETS \$1.09
- 15 oz. bottle Reg. \$1.48 BRECK SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE 99¢

HOUSEWARES



Solidox APOLLO TORCH KIT

Reg. 34.88 \$25.88

Kit includes: 14 pound propane bottle and valve, solidox pellets, 2 lbs. protective glasses, spark lighter, braze rods, owners guide and guarantee

- KIDNEY BEAN or MIXED VEGETABLES 10/\$1.00
- REGULARLY 1.59 FAUCET REPAIR KIT 99¢
- 2 1/2 "x 11" SIZE Reg. \$1.99 TUB SEALING TAPE \$1.49
- TOLTEC TANK Reg. \$6.49 REPAIR KIT \$4.88
- REGULARLY 1.59 PLUMBING REPAIR KIT 99¢
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100% polyester, waffle back, non-skid. Machine washable. Attractive colors. 4.57



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Name brands, all cotton. Floral prints. Some slight imperfections.

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- Regularly to 87¢ Each WASH CLOTHS, "TAHOE" 2 For \$1
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- Regularly to 1.27 EACH VELOUR KITCHEN TOWELS EA. 77¢
- Regularly to 59¢ POT HOLDERS 39¢
- Regularly to 69¢ EACH DISH CLOTHS 2 For \$1

HEALTH & BEAUTY

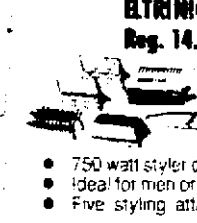


Johnson Disposable Diapers Daytime

BOX OF 24 Reg. \$2.39 Limit of 2 \$2.07

- Bottle of 50 Reg. \$2.93 DRISTAN COLD TABLETS \$1.99
- 12 Hour Formula 1/2 oz. bottle Reg. \$1.79 \$1.17
- Driscoll Long Lasting Mucal Mist \$1
- 10 oz. bottle Extra Strength Reg. \$1.09 79¢
- VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 99¢
- Box of 24 Reg. \$1.64 TRIAMINICIN COLD TABLETS 99¢
- Twin Pak Reg. 89¢ DADDY CRISP POTATO CHIPS 59¢
- Package of 5 Reg. 58¢ Wilkinson Double Edge Razor Blades 29¢

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ELTRONIC Reg. 14.99 Styler DRYER

\$9.99

• 750 watt styler dryer • Ideal for men or women • Five styling attachments

- 32-oz. Reg. 1.99 STEP SAVER \$1.49
- RED DEVIL Reg. \$3.99 ANTIQUE KITS \$2.49
- TOWN & COUNTRY Reg. \$7.99 LATEX FLOOR PAINT \$5.99 GAL
- BLACK & DECKER Reg. \$11.99 1/2" DRILL # 7199 \$10.99
- REG. 7.99 FIRE EXTINGUISHER \$5.99
- REG. 14.99-31-PC. WOBBY KNIFE SET \$9.99
- FIBERGLASS HANDLE Reg. \$4.99 HAMMER \$2.99

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5x7 \$1.00

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The Lincoln Star Friday, 2-18-77 440-11

UNL finance officer wins award

The Carl A. Donaldson Award has been presented to Charles H. Koopmann, business and finance officer of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The award, given annually to a UNL staff member is the highest recognition for business management. Koopmann received a plaque and \$300, which was donated by the National Bank of Commerce.

Deficit plagues student union

Financial losses of the city campus Nebraska Union continue to grow. The Union now has a deficit of more than \$32,000, according to Union Director Alan Bennett.

Bennett said the Union has dropped a \$40,298 advertising campaign which was initiated to increase business. He added that he hopes the deficit can be held to about \$50,000 at the end of the fiscal year.

UNL student wins UNL scholarship

The United Nations Association

proposals.
City of Harvey Purman ng Agent
6234786 1st Feb 18

**PUBLIC HEARING CANCELLED
STREET PROJECT SELECTION
PROCEDURE**

A public hearing on the proposed Street
Project Selection Procedure scheduled
for Tuesday, February 22 at 1:30 P.M.
before the Lincoln City Council has been
CANCELLED.

The public hearing will be rescheduled
at a later date. For more information con-
tact: Public Assistance Officer, Depart-
ment of Public Works, County City
Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

Robert Snow
Public Assistance Officer

6234787 1st Feb 18

tion of the United States of
America. Lincoln Chapter
presented its 1977 \$100
scholarship to Don Wesley, a
University of Nebraska-
Lincoln student.

The fourth-year business
major was chosen the outstand-
ing student delegate to the
combined UNL and Wesleyan
University Model United
Nations by student delegates.



BIRTHDAY

ALS

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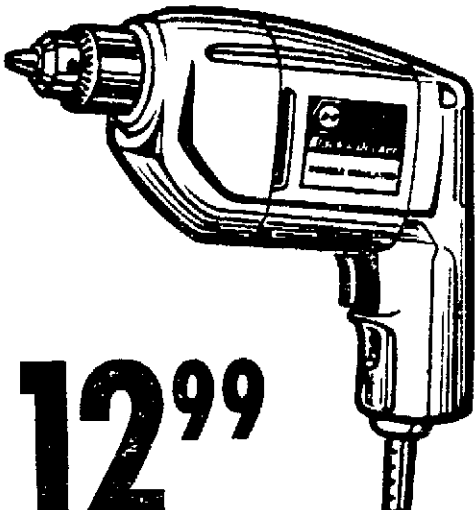
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Black & Decker



12⁹⁹

11

3/8" 2-SPEED DRILL

Adjust the speed to suit the job. Center locking button locks in the speed you need. Dr. is thru 3/8" steel, hardwood. 3/8" chuck, double reduction gearing. 7"09

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HAVERLY
HAVERLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
Haverly Plaza
Haverly, Nebraska

RAIN CHECK

HAVERLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
Haverly Plaza
Haverly, Nebraska

At the conclusion of the study, the authors concluded that the results of the study suggest that the use of the *in vitro* model may be a useful tool for the study of the effects of various factors on the growth of *S. aureus* in milk.

Nebraska letter signees

Franklin's coach, Bill Farrell of Anniston High, called the

"Greg is without a doubt the finest offensive football player

Osborne said he was headed for Chattanooga, Tenn., before returning to Lincoln late Thursday.

Sammy Sims, Lubbock, Tex.	DB	6-2	195
Russell Gary, Minneapolis, Minn.	HB	6-0	180
Andre Franklin, Anniston, Ala.	RB	6-0	190
Greg Whelan, Ridgeway, Va.	RB	6-4	218
Bobbi M. M. Taylor, Mo. A.S.	QB-DB	6-0	190
Greg Rabe, Kewanee, Wisc.	TE	6-4	200
Alvin Markfort, St. Paul, Minn.	SE	6-1	185
Mark Maurer, St. Paul, Minn.	QB-LB	6-3	190
Curt Himefine, Bellevue, Wash.	OL	6-3	223
Maurice McCleoney, Beaumont, Texas	WR	6-1	190

Frank Lockett (JC trans.), Contra Costa College, San Pablo, Calif.....	SE	6-1	188
Greg McQuitter, (JC trans.), Northeastern Okla. A&M.....	DB	6-1	195
Billy Todd (JC trans.), Mesa, Ariz., Community College.....	K	6-0	190

over Missouri). It's so tough to

McCullough, a 6-4 forward from Lima, O., equalled his season scoring high with 28 points and took game honors with 14 rebounds.

Oklahoma State Wednesday night in Big Eight basketball. Evans, a 6-foot-1 junior who capped off the Wildcat victory

NEBRASKA (63)

B. shooting percentage — 39.4
OKLAHOMA (72)

Nebraska	24	38-6
Oklahoma	34	32-7
Officials — Jim Bain, Dave Phillips		
Attendance — 6,330.		

lined to hit 10 of 20 shots from

Redding 5 3-4 13, Dossie 9 0-2 11
Winston 1 3-7 5, Langton 6 0-0 12, Evans
3-3 21, Solder 0 3-3 3, Droge 0 0-0 0, La-
son 1 0-0 2, Danner 0 0-0 0, Black 0 0-0
Totals 31 12-21 74.

Halftime — Kansas St. 41, Oklahoma
St. 32. Total fouls — Oklahoma St. 21,
Kansas St. 17. Fouled out — Holder
Oklahoma St. 1, Danner 1, Droge 1, Evans 1,
Solder 1, Winston 1.

3810

**Tourney
Timetable**

Thursday
3 p.m. — Classes A and D first round.
7:30 p.m. — Classes B and C first round.

Friday
11 a.m. — A and B quarter-finals. 1 p.m. — B and C quarter-finals. 7:30 p.m. — A and D first round consolation. 9 p.m. — B and C first round consolation. 7 p.m. — Semifinals in all classes. 9 p.m. — Second round consolation in all classes.

Saturday
11 a.m. — Consolation semifinals in all classes. 2 p.m. — Fifth place matches. 3:30 p.m. — Third place matches. 7:30 p.m. — Championships matches.

And those are just a few of the highlights to be unveiled as the tournament gets a three-day run and six places in each weight class — both firsts:

10-10-68
10-10-68

free throw line against Cincinnati, even though he sat out eight minutes of the second half because of foul trouble.

Prep Pickle Page 20

"Our ultimate goal was 10 wins."

Cold Weather impact oversold

New York — The impact of cold weather on consumer food products is being oversold. It's true that the Florida freeze has pushed up the price of fresh fruits and vegetables. But in most cases, prices have held steady on the same items frozen or canned. In fact, consumers may even save a little money by making the switch.

In cities where storms or ice-jammed rivers interrupted normal food deliveries, prices have jumped on this or that item in an erratic pattern. But you can generally switch to other foods for a few days while waiting for prices on the things you usually buy to get back to normal.

When the next price index is published, it probably will show prices sharply higher for many weather-affected items. There will be a hue and cry about how badly consumers are being hurt. But assuming that people on marginal budgets stick to canned or frozen foods, it's possible that their cost of eating has hardly gone up at all.

In some cases, all of the publicity about the freeze pushed prices on some foods far higher than necessary. Oranges, for example. Prices rose steadily in the supermarkets even though there was no shortage of supply. The Agriculture Department has just estimated that despite the freeze Florida's crop will be 3 per cent larger than it was last year. Orange juice yields will be down a little, but supplies are still ample.

Once that cat was out of the bag, orange prices fell on the wholesale market and should fall in your supermarket, too.

Egg prices rose when the hens got cold and laid fewer eggs, but that situation already is better. Tomato prices, after a quick zoom up, dropped off in many places as Florida growers salvaged what they could of their early crops and got them to market. (Salvaged tomatoes don't seem to taste any worse than the usual gas-penized Florida product.)

The rest of the tomatoes in your stores are imported from Mexico — and their prices will probably rise until Florida's spring crops start arriving in March and April, says Charles Porter, the Agriculture Department's vegetable-price specialist.

The other salad crops like peppers and cucumbers come from Mexico this time of year, and crops there are normal.

By the first of April, says Porter, squash, beans and salad crops will be arriving from Florida and everything

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

should be back to normal.

The fact is that when you go into a store and see prices up a penny here, a penny there, and an occasional big increase (as in coffee), it's easy to think inflation is once again overtaking us. But food price increases have been quite moderate. Some prices — including beef, pork, chicken, corn, wheat, sugar and flour — are below what they've been for the past couple of years. That can't be said about most of the other things we buy.

The average increase in food prices last year was only three per cent, if you take coffee out of the formula. It was only 1.5%, according to the Agriculture Department's Dawson Ahalt.

Eldon Ball, the government's specialist in livestock prices, says that pork prices will likely stay below last year's levels. Beef prices should start to increase this summer, but not excessively. If the western drought persists, however, an unusual number of livestock might be slaughtered. This could lead to short supplies and much higher prices next year.

The western drought is a far more serious threat to food prices than the Florida freeze. Many irrigation districts in northern California are down to 25% or less of their normal water supply. Faced with the probability of strict water rationing, farmers soon will have to make hard choices about which crops to plant and which to let go. Even if the rains started today and continued for the remaining six weeks of the "rainy season," it's unlikely that there'd be enough water to produce normal crops.

There's a drought cycle in the United States that hits every 20 to 22 years. On that schedule, we're due. Some 55% of our fresh vegetables and 60% of our processed vegetables come from the Pacific Coast and Mountain States. Unless the rains come soon you could be faced with higher food price increases later this year and in 1978.

(C) Washington Post Co.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplaine

Honolulu — On boat day I paddled out beyond the surf with a Hawaiian beach boy named Panama. We bobbed up and down alongside the gleaming white Lurline. Loaded with gleaming white tourists.

After two weeks of Waikiki sun I was brown enough to pass as a minority. I wore a coconut hat. From the deck, passengers took pictures of us. Click. Click. Click.

Those were the days!

"It was a big year when we got 50,000 tourists," said a hotel man. "Jack Fischbeck ran the Royal Hawaiian. 'Gus' Guslander ran the Moana."

"When the Princess Kaiulani opened, 12 floors high, people came from all over to see the view of Waikiki."

☆☆☆

The Royal Hawaiian — "the Pink Palace" — was 50 years old the other day.

It was built by Matson for the Boat Day people. Those paper-white malihinis that we sun-tanned, two-weeks people sneered at. (Before we had to get on the Lurline and go back to the mainland.)

It's described as "Spanish style." Looks like the ornate mansions silent film stars built in the Hollywood hills.

It had a "bathers elevator" to the beach. Valet service would drive your bathing suit in half an hour.

You couldn't get into the dining room without a tuxedo.

☆☆☆

The grand old lady keeps certain traditions. It's the only hotel in Waikiki that hasn't put in dime-in-the-slot toilets.

It proves an advantage to being rich. (The rich don't carry dimes. They carry hundred dollar bills and Diners Club cards.)

☆☆☆

The hotel man said: "I don't suppose anyone tips beach boys now. But everybody used to tip. And some tips! A hundred dollar bill wasn't unusual at the end of the two weeks."

It was a very personal relationship. You got to know the Hawaiian who took you in the outrigger. Brought you a beach towel. Gave your kids swimming lessons.

"Turkey. Panama. Chick Daniels."

☆☆☆

Now Waikiki is wall-to-wall high rise. The Royal Hawaiian — six floors — is lost between a towering addition and the Sheraton Waikiki that has 1,900 rooms.

Coconut Willie — he wore palm hats in front of the Royal — has gone. (You buy coconut hats in drugstores on Kalakaua Avenue.)

☆☆☆

Lot of Hawaii still here though, said the hotel man. "I put in imu in my backyard. You know, a hole-in-the-ground over where you roast pig."

Well, I couldn't get it heated up no matter what. Then our neighbors said: "You have to get it blessed by a kahuna. An old-time Hawaiian priest."

So I did. He put in some flowers sacred to Pele, the fire goddess. Chanted a little. And you know, now the imu works better than a microwave."

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Plaza Gold	Orange Flame
Candy Stripe	Cameo Gold
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Carmel Gold	Desert Sun
Lemon Glou	Ocean Spray
Maize	Pink Blossom
Castile Red	Spring Gold
Orchid	Whisper Pink
Midas Gold	

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All 6 Truckloads now only

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Sq. Yd.



It's
All Outdoors



By
Tom Vint

Never Say 'Lost'

Orienteering is never having to say you're lost. That's right. The new American pastime, may one day spare you the embarrassment, the danger or the fear of being lost.

Being an expert orienteering buff means simply knowing the ropes with maps and compass, reading terrain from a map and steering yourself, with compass in hand, to a destination.

Some folks have found it to be a fun way to spend a day. Orienteering contests have been introduced in some parts of the country where teams are given locations to find, then compete against a clock to see who can get there first.

"Be Expert With Map and Compass. The Orienteering Handbook," by Bjorn Kjellstrom, is the bible for orienteers. It has all the working information needed to become an expert in the field with a little in-field practice.

Kjellstrom teaches you how to read a compass, how to figure your variation factors, uses for hunters or fishermen, traveling by compass and the differences in compasses.

His book also points out how to set up an orienteering outing, charting maps with compasses, competitive orienteering and how to win orienteering races.

It's a fun book, but more, it's an important book for serious outdoorsmen to be familiar with because of its potential for lifesaving measures. It's not fun to be lost. Orient yourself with orienteering — the new competition worth tackling.

Disappointing Weather

Just when I break out all my fishing tackle, it turns cold again. It isn't fair.

I almost hurt myself cleaning up the boat motor. I was just getting ready to call my fishing buddies to help turn my boat back over on its trailer and put fresh air in the tires. I was prepared to go fishing.

Heck, the way people were starting to fall through the ice, I figured they'd have the lakes around here cleared in no time.

The big northern pike would move into the shallows to spawn. The walleye would head toward their favorite honeymoon spots. Crappie would start piling into the feeder streams. Bass would kick up a fuss in the warm shallows.

I Was Ready!

When it turned cold again I said to myself, I wasn't going to let it happen. I started calling friends to see who'd go with me out to the boat launches. We could form a big circle on the ice and breathe on it until the lake thawed.

Then we could fly in some members of the New York City Polar Bear Club to swim around in the water to keep it open until we could launch one of the big boats to break up the rest of the ice.

Only one friend would talk to me. The rest muttered a few words about my mother and hung up. I found out later that the one friend who talked to me didn't recognize my voice and was having the phone call traced.

I was really ready for spring. Guess it isn't ready for me.

Mosher named to Falcons post

Atlanta (AP) — Former Lincoln Journal sports editor Curt Mosher, who was director of administration for Tampa Bay last season, Wednesday was named assistant general manager and director of administration of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

"We are extremely pleased to have Curt aboard, and we know that his many years of experience in the various phases of football administration will be a big plus for the Falcons," said Eddie LeBaron, the club's general manager.

Mosher, a native of Oklahoma, will assume his duties next month. Before joining Tampa Bay last year, he served nine seasons as director of public relations for the Dallas Cowboys and spent 11 years as a sports writer in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Basketball Summaries

Girls C districts

C-3 at Grains Semifinals

Valley	11 10 15 11—48
Bennington	8 12 10 8—38
Valley	Allen 2, Borchardt 15, Mon
Valley	12, Schneider 8, Williams 9, Witte 2
Bennington	Bergman 6, Cohrs 18
Johannsen	Kroeger 4, Sess 2

O. Holy Name 47, Louisville 44

O. Holy Name	8 12 14 13—47
Louisville	8 10 12 14—44
O. Holy Name	Andersen 7, Coulton 4
Drey	Vanderweil 22, Bogeleng 6
Louisville	Christwiser 3, Dorrance
17	Mueler 11, Neumann 6, Polak 2
Revelant	C

Lincoln Joys

win No. 20

Omaha — Lincoln Joys used a balanced scoring attack Wednesday night in coasting to a 38-6 win over Omaha Sorensen Ten players scored for Joys, who upped their record to 20-4

Lincoln Joys 5 5 6 22—38
Omaha Sorensen 2 0 2 2—6
Joys — Jelinek 9, Spilchak 6, Hansen 5
Loss — Ogden 4, Bell 3, Thompson 2, Red
Ludick 2, Arndt 1
Sorensen — Armstrong 2, Springer 2
Harwood 2

C-12 at Hastings

First round

Hastings SC 61,
Wood River 42

Wood River 10 9 8 15—42
Hastings SC 19 18 16 8—61
Wood River — Walters 9, Harclers 4
Thompson 8, Wetzel 2, McGuire 10
Kraikowski — Gill 5
St. Cecilia — Gleason 6, Kindig 9
Delator — Snorman 17, Holmeier 2
Cronstrom — Bourg 6, Beniger 12

Gibbon 41, Shelton 37

Gibbon 7 10 13 11—41
Shelton 6 14 7 10—37
Gibbon — Schredies 6, Whiteface 8
Lasick 12, Rogers 2, A. Ellis 6, Boeddel 1
Harlman 6
Shelton — Power 4, O'Brien 9, Bruner 8
Meyer 12, Freiburg 4

City volleyball

Lincoln Joys	5 5 6 22—38
Omaha Sorensen	2 0 2 14—5
Joys	Jelinek 9, Splichal 6, Hannen 5
Loos	4, Ogden 4, Bell 3, Thompson 2, Red
datz	2, Luedtke 2, Arndt 1
Sorensen	Armstrong 2, Springer 2
Harwood	2

Midwest Life 15 15, BC Players 11 9

Midwest Life	15 15 15 15 15
BC Players	11 9 11 11 11
El Marador	15 15 15 15 15
Generalis	9 13 15 15 15
Lounge	15 15 15 15 15
Garrv	6 6 6 6 6
Lincoln Life & Casualty	15 15 15 15 15
Lewis Service Center	5 13 15 15 15
Audifrak Systems	7 15 15 15 15
B. Vaupe Inc.	15 15 15 15 15
Farmers Bank	15 15 15 15 15
Mongee	7 12 15 15 15
Huber Const	15 15 15 15 15
Dirt Cheap	7 15 15 15 15
Riley Riders	15 15 15 15 15
Bengals	7 20 12 15 15
Lincoln Grain	8 9

Patek, Leonard sole KC holdouts

Kansas City (AP) — Pitcher Dennis Leonard and shortstop Fred Patek are thought to be the only Kansas City Royals who may play out their options this year and become free agents, a source close to the team indicated Tuesday.

The Royals, West Division champions of the American League, announced the signings of 30 of their 38 roster players Monday night after rumors of signings began circulating.

The signees included George Brett last season's American League batting champion, centerfielder Amos Otis and starting pitchers Paul Splittorff and Doug Bird, who signed five-year pacts. The Royals did not disclose terms but there were reports that Brett, the 23-year-old third baseman who has led the league in hits the past two years, signed for an estimated \$1.5 million.

The holdouts are designated hitter Hal McRae, pitcher Larry Gura, outfielder Tom Poquette, first baseman-outfielder Pete LaCock and Leonard and Patek.

If there are any problems, it will be with those two guys," said one source. "McRae is pretty much agreed to everything. And Gura was playing Venezuelan ball and they didn't contact him until last week. And Patek isn't as far away as Leonard."

Patek told The Associated Press he still hopes to reach agreement prior to spring training. "What a lot of people don't understand is that these things take time," he said.



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THE WASHER	THE DRYER
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Super size washing capacity• 5 cycle selections• 2 wash & 2 spin speeds• 3 wash/rinse selections• Variable water level selector• MAGIC CLEAN filter• Bleach/Fabric softener dispenser	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extra large drying drum• 3 drying temps• Full width door• End-of cycle bell• Knit cycle• Extra-large lint screen

When You BUY THE PAIR! FREE STORESIDE PARKING

SAVE OVER \$100

IN STORE FINANCING

FREE PARKING

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CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN CENTER

11th & M

432-5365

Midland hits NWU, 75-36

Midland swamped Nebraska Wesleyan 75-36 in a collegiate women's basketball game to push the Fremont school's record to 16-2 at Ira Taylor Gymnasium Wednesday night.

The Warriors took the lead at the opening tip, racing to a 17-5 advantage in the first couple of minutes. Wesleyan chipped away at the lead, managing to draw within two at 17-15 before Cheryl Brooks hit seven unanswered points to put the game out of doubt.

Brooks had game high scoring honors with 25 Wesleyan's record is 4-11.

Midland (75)	Wesleyan (36)
G	G
Ningmire 1 0 0 2	Nelson 6 12 13
McClarnn 3 0 0 6	Vitosh 1 2 5 4
Anderson 1 2 2 3	Pein 1 0 0 2
Pelf 5 1 1 11	Creghin 3 2 2 8
Long 4 0 0 12	Snyder 1 0 0 2
Brooks 8 9 11 25	Burrey 0 0 1 0
Harter 1 0 0 2	Faxon 2 1 3 5
Persuth 2 1 1 4	Calder 1 0 0 2
Wardard 1 0 0 2	Totals 15 6 13 36
Hitchcock 3 0 2 6	
Chaka 1 0 0 2	
Totals 32 11 17 75	
Midland	35 40—75
Wesleyan	21 15—36
Teams Fouls	Midland 18 Wesleyan 16
Fouled Out	None
A	50

Straub eighth in King Louie

Kansas City — Bill Straub of Lincoln was in eighth place in the \$75,000 King Louie Bowling Tournament after the first round (six games) here Wednesday.

Paul Colwell of Tucson, Ariz. leads the field with a 1409 total. Straub's total was 1349 at the end of the opening round.

Pro Bowlers Association At Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16

First round leaders and their total pinfalls:

1 Paul Colwell Tucson Ariz. 1429
2 Dick Weber St. Louis 1381
3 Joe Hutchinson Scranton Pa. 1364
4 Curt Schmidt Fort Wayne Ind. 1361
5 Ed Wyer Neosho Mo. 1372
6 George Peppas Charlotte N.C. 1373
7 Mark Roth Staten Island N.Y. 1353
8 Bill Straub Lincoln Neb. 1349
9 Tom Vanden Joseph Mo. 1344
10 Dave Heller Mamaroneck N.Y. 1341
11 Paul McKee Westford Mass. 1337
12 John Pelous Staten Island N.Y. 1336
13 D. A. Reven San Francisco 1331
14 Fred Conno Mar. V. 1319
15 Dan Gann Glendale Ca. 1318
16 Dave McCord Houston 1318
17 Lee Taylor San Diego 1317
18 John Weber St. Louis 1317

Little fry basketball

Hawthorn's International 23, Ready Mx Concrete 22, Lincoln Lions 34, General Tobacco 28, First National Bank 28, Commonwealth Electric 23.


Ski report

Denver (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reported the following conditions at major ski areas on Wednesday:

- Basin 38: depth, trace; new snow, powder; packed powder.
- Arapahoe East: temporarily closed.
- Aspen Highlands: 17 0 hard packed.
- Aspen Mountain: 22 0 hard packed.
- Buttermilk: 13 0 hard packed.
- Snowmass: 13 0 packed powder, hard packed.
- Breckenridge: 28 0 powder, packed powder.
- Ski Broadmoor: 20 0 packed powder.
- Copper Mountain: 33 4 powder, packed powder.
- Crested Butte: 17 0 hard packed.
- Eldora: 38 0 packed powder.
- Geneva Basin: temporarily closed.
- Hidden Valley: open, no report.
- Ski Idlewild: 13 0 packed powder.
- Keystone: 30 trace, packed powder.
- Love and Basin: 44 1 powder, packed powder.
- Maroon: 20 0 hard packed.
- Powderhorn: temporarily closed.
- Purgatory: 120 packed powder, hard packed.
- Steamboat: adequate 0 hard packed.
- Steamboat: temporarily closed.
- Silverton: temporarily closed.
- Telluride: temporarily closed.
- Vail: 25 0 packed powder.
- Winter Park: 25 trace, powder, packed powder, hard packed.
- Wolf Creek: 20 0 packed powder, hard packed.

Weekend Aways

- Lake Park: 32 0 power, packed powder.



I won't settle for anything less than taste.

Of cigarettes promise taste. But for me, only one cigarette delivers. Winston. I get real taste and real pleasure every time I light up. I won't settle for less. Would you?

Winston.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



ALL TERRAIN RADIAL T.A. NOW IN STOCK NOW SALE PRICED

SIZE 12L-15

Radial construction for long mileage and endurance in rugged RV vehicle on-off highway use

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Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
Memorial Park 435-6100

110 Funeral Directors
Wadlow's
435-4555

METCALF
435-5555

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARIES
435-4555

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
435-4555

Lincoln Memorial
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
435-4555

126 Business Opportunities
...
435-4555

INFLATION PROOFS
...
435-4555

142 Lost & Found
...
435-4555

Services and Repairs
...
435-4555

148 Personals

PET GROOMING
...
435-4555

210 Income Tax
...
435-4555

220 Dressmaking
...
435-4555

230 Snow Removal
...
435-4555

240 Building & Contracting
...
435-4555

H&K CONSTRUCTION
...
435-4555

E & L Construction
...
435-4555

HUGHES CONST.
...
435-4555

A-1 BASEMENT REPAIR
...
435-4555

245 Cement Work
...
435-4555

250 Home Services & Repairs
...
435-4555

R & S
...
435-4555

BILKA ELECTRIC
...
435-4555

303 Building Material
...
435-4555

HEATILATOR FIREPLACES
...
435-4555

250 Home Services & Repairs

LARRY'S ELECTRIC
...
435-4555

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
...
435-4555

260 Interior Decorating
...
435-4555

265 Painting
...
435-4555

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
...
435-4555

272 Misc. Services
...
435-4555

280 Trucking & Hauling
...
435-4555

285 Tree Service
...
435-4555

301 Antiques
...
435-4555

303 Building Material
...
435-4555

328 Home Furnishings
...
435-4555

303 Building Material

"Corner 27th & Vine"
...
435-4555

FRINGE & TASSEL
...
435-4555

SALE
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435-4555

Hoppe's Lumber Store
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435-4555

OAK FLOORING
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435-4555

308 Clothing
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435-4555

315 Food
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435-4555

318 Fuel & Firewood
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435-4555

322 Garage/Rummage Sales
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435-4555

330 Household Appliances
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435-4555

333 Auctions
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435-4555

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment
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435-4555

336 Machinery & Tools
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435-4555

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment
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435-4555

345 Musical Instruments
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435-4555

365 Store & Business Equipment
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420 Farm Equipment/Machinery
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435-4555

CASH PAID
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435-4555

ACTION AUCTION
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435-4555

BUY & SELL
...
435-4555

Uni Auction Center
...
435-4555

Feb. Clearance Sale NEW FURNITURE
...
435-4555

COMPLETE BEDROOM CLOSET
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435-4555

SOFA BED CLOSET
...
435-4555

Feb. Clearance Sale NEW FURNITURE
...
435-4555

345 Musical Instruments
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435-4555

365 Store & Business Equipment
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420 Farm Equipment/Machinery
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435-4555

345 Musical Instruments

365 Store & Business Equipment
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420 Farm Equipment/Machinery
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435-4555

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service
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435-4555

370 Musical Instruments
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435-4555

375 Wanted to Buy
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435-4555

405 Announcements & Auctions
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435-4555

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery
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435 Feed/Seed/Supplies
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435-4555

440 Livestock
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435-4555

445 Drug & Hardware
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435-4555

450 Horse Lovers' Mart
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435-4555

501 Bicycles
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435-4555

505 Boats & Marine Equipment
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435-4555

510 Tractors
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435-4555

515 Recreational
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367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

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515 Recreational
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mparable After ship 242... 22[illegible]

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NEW LISTING
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Older 3 bedroom home in prime location. Interior redecorated. 12' stall garage & large lot. Fenced backyard and close to grade school. It's for you. Only \$35,950. Call Paul Thomason 475-9511 or 475-6661.

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WOMAN'S LAST HOME - Share 2 bedroom located near popular Randon School. Features a formal dining room, fully carpeted, brand new kitchen, Gas, Gas, Good assumable loan. Priced in \$20's.

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BUY - NOW
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Private investor wants to buy investment property \$100,000 to \$200,000. Call: 489-6444 or 489-6302.

GOOD JULEX in WAVERLY with room for expansion under \$50,000.

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 Waverly 786-2800

Brick Duplex, near bus route, newly constructed 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, central air, full kitchen, 2nd apartment 3400 Everett, \$32,500. Call Belora 597-4352-5332, 489-3768

2 tri. plots on adjacent lots, \$26,000 each, lacking desire expenses \$10,000. Newer furnace, wiring, power roof. Needs some work. Call Inglewood Realty, 432-4266.

MARC 489-2012
BILL 489-3695
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786-3477 Waverly 786-2800

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BILL 489-3695
SHARON 489-0516

12x30 2 bedroom, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, covered patio, sliding glass doors, skirting, contempo Lincoln. 566-9544 7a

1973 14x20 Schultz mobile home, like new condition, semi-furnished, carpeted, central air, full kitchen available. 215-7553, 475-8471 7a

By cash trade or rent, save - call 474-9312

1971 Bonnaville, 2 bedrooms, furnished window air. Must move 432-8461.

1972 6 Kingswood mobile home, 14x60, central air, washer, dryer. 776-7634

1971 Belmont Mobile Home, good condition, 12x65, 57250 Hallam, Neb. 787-3399

12x30 2 bedroom, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, covered patio, sliding glass doors, skirting, contempo Lincoln. 566-9544 7a

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Wanted, Harley 714, complete Would consider break. 477-3131 after 5. 20

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DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER
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1975 Chevy Scottsdale 34 ton, 4x4, air, steering, brakes. 22,000 miles. 488-9111

Scout, 1963 & snow blower, \$1050. Or will sell separately. 473-3715

Jeep wrote the book on 4 wheel drive!
A Full Line In Stock

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Arden
1145 No. 48th 464-0241
77

74 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 Super Chevy, 380 V6, automatic, air, power steering, bright color.

REDUCER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391

1970 El Camino Custom, full power, 5 speed, 4x4, 31,000 miles. 821-8741 or 821-2291, Walter. 20

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, \$3300 with steel. 466-7038 21

1975 Ford 1/2 ton, excellent. 766-2302. 20

1971 Silverado, heavy 1/2 power steering & brakes, air, auto, cruise. 488-1117 20

'65 Chevy, 3 ton, 6 cylinder 3 speed, 1st shift, 1st workweek, 1st \$175. 70 Washington Ave. 1 20

1962 Pickup, good condition, make offer after 5. 470-2500 27

BOSTON CYCLE
CRETE 826-3447

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We've got what you're looking for. **PRICES.**

1966 34 1 ton Chevy pickup, 1940 Mack 2 ton wrecker 2 new 5x12 single axle utility trailers. Call Bam. 506-7723 20

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1962 Pickup, good condition, make offer after 5. 470-2500 27


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<p>5226 BANCROFT 47,950</p> <p>3 bedroom</p> <p>2205 WILDWOOD PLACE 37,500</p> <p>3 bedroom</p> <p>5515 ELKCREST 44,775</p> <p>3 bedroom</p> <p>2851 QUEENS 47,950</p> <p>3+1 bedroom</p> <p>2965 COLUMBIA 50,175</p>	<p>2721 N. 38 3 bedroom duplex, zoned for commercial. New roof, kitchen, new carpet, some carpet, redecorated. \$28,750</p> <p>2325 T. 7 room, new repairs & double carport, forced air heat, base ment. Price \$8,000. Owner will sell on land contract with \$1000 down, balance at 9% interest. Finance for 3 years, payments \$145.31</p> <p>1846 S. Colner 2 large bedrooms, no pets. \$32,424.</p> <p>Repossessed 1970 N. Mason, & 1973</p>
---	---

Jeep wrote the book
On 4-Wheel Drive!
A Full Line in Stock
IN STOCK
AMC/Jeep

<p>1145 No. 48th 454-0241</p> <p>1970 International 4 ton, auto, power, air, sharp 5-speed</p> <p>1969 Ford 4 ton, 4-speed, power, air</p> <p>1972 Chevy 2 ton, auto, radio, a/c, power, 5-speed</p> <p>1970 1 ton, 4 ton, wide body, slant 4</p>	<p>K2 750, sl49</p> <p>If you think this is cheap check the rest of our prices on Kawasakis. 13</p> <p>1974 125 Yamaha Enduro, nice condition. \$250. 1974 185 T5 Suzuki, 1100 miles. \$250, 767-3195 or after 6pm. \$250. Sunday, 267-2785</p> <p>76 Kawasaki 300, 990 miles, mint condition extras. \$1100 488-5771</p> <p>Must sell - 1976 Honda CB-500T.</p>
---	--

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Three bedroom ranch, all brick, with central heat and air, kitchen with all new built in appliances, dining area. Completely finished basement with 2nd bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room & rec. room. Two car garage, fenced yard, central air & more. Great condition \$48,900.

GAYLE GRIBBLE, GR
423-4886

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Of this lovely home will make these long winter days seem so short. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace and double car garage are just a few of the many features of this fine home. Good location. Priced to sell quickly at \$37,000.

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CHEZ AMI KNOLL Exciting 4 bedroom, 2 story with nice backyard, completely fenced. Formal dining room, floor level living room, 2 fireplaces. Finished lower level. Perfect for large family. \$50,000.

TOM CROBIN
488-5227

THE BEAUTY ISN'T SKIN DEEP

Lovely family home in South neighborhood. 3 1/2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large square feet. Many details including oak trim, intercom, electric, brand new carpeting, new large tile and beautiful kitchen. Finished family room with built in bookcases.

MARGE BUSH
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CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE

In Buckenham Addition 3 1/2 bedroom home on quiet tree street. Formal living & dining room, large kitchen, open concept, large deck and beautiful pool. Beautiful landscaped large lot. \$45,900.

DELORES YOUNG, GR
423-0255

JUST LISTED!

Where else can you find a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with full basement, central air, for \$29,950? This home in Sheridan school area has a nice yard and with gas grill and big beautiful brick patio. This one is nice and will go fast. A! Jandre \$46,534.

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
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3600 Mobile Homes

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N 27th St. 477-4444

1972 12x60 Belvistia, central air, carpeted, skirting, partially furnished, excellent condition, \$7,500. (negotiable) 475-6920 or 474-1314, ext. 10

1962 Metro New Moon \$2800, skirting, whirlpool, appliances, unfinished, need location. 464-6118.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ Used Trucks

76 Ford LNT 880
15,000 miles, box & hoist

75 GMC
1 ton pickup

75s Ford
Bronco 4x4

75 Ford F-150
4x4 dub pickup

74 Ford van

74 Ford pickup

74 International
Travelall

73 Ford F-250

73 Ford F-100

72 Chevrolet C-10

71 Chevrolet van

71 Ford Ranchero

69 Ford pickup

69 Chevrolet C-10

830 Mobile Homes

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N 27th St. 477-4444

1972 12x60 Belvistia, central air, carpeted, skirting, partially furnished, excellent condition, \$7,500. (negotiable) 475-6920 or 474-1314, ext. 10

1962 Metro New Moon \$2800, skirting, whirlpool, appliances, unfinished, need location. 464-6118.

Century 21 Western Realty Co.

NEW LISTING SOUTH

Newly constructed brick and frame home located on a large lot with plenty of playground for the kids. Over 1300 sq. ft. of quality workmanship including oak trim & cabinets.

CENTURY 21 Western Realty
489-9651

Dave Schmidt 489-3671

12 WIDES

Several to Choose From
Prices start as low as \$3500. Financing available.

B.L. CARROLL HOME SALES

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COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUY'S used mobile homes

2500 West "G" 471-2411

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

Harrington Associates, Inc.

1970 Wedgewood Drive 482-4141

12x60 Flashed with expando, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, air, washer & dryer. 475-8039.

CLEAN & VACANT New Moon, 12x60 two bedroom, excellent condition, located at 3700 Cornhusker. Call Carol Stealy, 425-5252, ext. 16

15 min. from Lincoln - Village of Soron. Beautiful large 24x60 double home on its own lot next to all new houses. Large living, dining, family kitchen, separate utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, all furnishings & appliances. Owner will give \$750 allowance for new skirting. WARRREN 475-8821 SALLY 475-9250

Gartner Real Estate 475-9193

Immaculate clean, like new, 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, turnkey central air, priced to sell, 464-7277 after 3

1976 Metroland mobile home, 24x18, skirting, 3 bedroom, \$16,900, 432-7033.

925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS
Re-Arched, Realigned, Rebuilt KAAR SERVICE 464-7271

300 Cornhusker

930 Pickups

70 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, 1964 Chevy van, 4 cyl, 540, Hwy. 77, Wash. 423-4157.

1967 Ford 1 ton new brakes, new tires, needs some work. 477-6509.

61 Ford, very good shape, clean, 400, 464-2705, evenings.

1976 Chevrolet Silverado, 3 ton, fully equipped, radial tires, must see to appreciate. 423-7398

1971 ElCamino, standard trans., new tires, \$22,000 actual price. 1 owner. Afternoon, 329-4343 after 6pm.

1971 Ford F100 1 ton, less than 40,000 miles, new paint, white gold, \$2195, 464-7328, 1810 No. 64.

49 ElCamino, automatic, factory air, power steering, max. new tires paint, extras. Excellent shape. Fairbury 729-4353 after 6pm.

76 Harley Sportster, black, Blcknick, sissy bar, 464-7125 after 5.

1975 Sportster, low mileage, clean, 265-2205, Must sell.

75 Huskyvan 250 G.P.M.X., bike, excellent condition, very reasonable. 261-2384.

71 Bridgestone, 200cc, as is, 3800 miles. Make offer. 466-5687.

1973 Honda 500-L, good mechanical condition, \$3000. Ask for Mark Dea. 466-1325, Eves. 761-2872.

60 Suzuki 500 for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 483-1514.

200 Norton 550, 2275 Northwest 92nd Norton 4500, 2275 Northwest 92nd

RASKEY HONDA PARTS & ACCESSORIES

One East 56th, S.E. 464-4164

BRAINARD, NE (402) 545-3431

BMW 1969 R60 European, 1300 miles, 346-3273, 432-3729.

CR125 M-2, \$500, 489-2694.

BOSTON CYCLE

Crete 482-3447

Master Charge BankAmericard \$75 will take away any new Kawasaki of your choice until April 1. These Kawasaki are priced to sell - SO DON'T WAIT! We have a complete service & parts department so we can take your bike out during valuable riding time. Until April 1st hours will be Mon-Fri, Mon-Sat, Open Sun., 10am.

1972 Honda CL-100, excellent condition, \$300, 476-4143.

1975 Yamaha YZ60 - excellent condition, ready to race. \$400, 475-5561.

1974 RT-750 Suzuki, with windmaster & padded backrest, excellent condition. 475-9252 or 475-0330.

76 Harley Sportster, black, Blcknick, sissy bar, 464-7125 after 5.

1975 Sportster, low mileage, clean, 265-2205, Must sell.

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60 Suzuki 500 for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 483-1514.

200 Norton 550, 2275 Northwest 92nd Norton 4500, 2275 Northwest 92nd

1958 Ford 1 ton, lawn mower just around the corner.

1964 Chevy van, clean 5403

1965 Ford van, this is a must see, super sound, 5895.

WALLACE USED CARS

2001 P.S.

We need cars - call us yours YES! OPEN TODAY

1976 Datsun pickup, 4 cyl. P.M. drive, tach, 8000, 4000, new 4000, 801-4681, W.ber.

935 Vans

1967 Chevy, needs body repair, \$1000. 423-3263

75 Dodge Van, carpeted interior, automatic, low mileage, \$4500, 467-1333 after 5pm. 6741 Colby

58 International Metro Step Van. New engine, new tires, Must sell, \$1500. New brakes. Must sell. \$1500. 466-3036.

1968 GMC hand van, long wheel base, 4 cyl, windshield, good condition. 472-8965.

1964 GMC van, equipped, painted, bucket seats & installed air, 4435 Se 42nd, 429-2536, 5575.

1971 Dodge Van - Low mileage, painted, carpeted, inside. 489-5233, 72

1972 Chevy Sport van, 351 automatic, original owner, \$5,400 475-5261.

71 Ford B-200 van, V8, 5100, A.C. Camper, great condition, \$2795 or best offer. 423-9252.

1975 Apache drive van, must see to appreciate 5950 or trade. B11, 472, 9538

1975 Chevy Van, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, 350 V8 engine, power

474-2446 Member of Multiple Listing 3633 "O" St.

[illegible][illegible]

Chateau LeFleur
Charleston Cts
apts 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
studios & townhouses from
\$155 Open 9-7 weekdays
2-5 Saturday closed Sun
Call 464 8351

bedroom + 23rd & Holdrege stov &
ref+porator Carpet \$175 42*
595 42*

38 G - 1 bedroom deluxe sparcous
private off street parking \$165
77 3777 days 489 2845 evans 20

nos Mo 40 - 2 bedroom upper apt 20

conditioning sys	\$170 + \$170 deposit	20
75-4784		20
115 n c 1 b bedroom	Quot Adult	
115 n c 1 utilities paid	\$800 \$50	18
23 0400 489 3531		20
23 0400 50 26 - 1 bedroom available		
115 n c 1 b bedroom	Stove ref gator	18
unfurnished	\$125 mo 489 6383 after	20
replace dishwasher	unfurnished	
to 33rd 2 bedrooms	shower	12
435 4051 545 2128		20
new index 3050 Q St	large 2 bed	
apartments all appliances		
carpeted	crapets & attached garage	12
must see to appreciate	488	
476 475 3209		20
NO 46 - 1 bedroom unfurnished		
carpeted off street parking	\$150	
utilities & \$100 damage deposit		
56 1946		12

1996 SUPERIOR PLACE

1501 SUPERIOR
it's closer than you think

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full size futon
432 3287

1633 DEWESEE
Avala built March 1 2 bedroom town
house near 56th & Holdrege air air
conditioners cable TV carpet drapes
no pets \$2100 467 3150 466 1933 12*

2315 SO 14th
1 bedroom basement Apt. stove
ref. generator washing facilities
449 no children or pets 488 1533 21

4433 Holdrege - Large 1 Bedroom
all extras heat paid Mar
5170 no pets 366 977 454 4697 21

1 bedroom south Lincoln heat paid
1515 no pets 477 8480 13

904 SO 17
room efficiency heat included \$90
deposit Mar 1 479-9868 423 4887 21

NEAT & SPACIOUS
South central power bg. 1 bedroom

1648 hwy 56th 1 bedroom \$185
 4641 Huntington 1 bedroom \$180
 3821 St Paul 2 bedroom \$200
 5498 Leighton 1 bedroom \$200
 \$250 + 4850 Garland 2 bedroom
 New
 Fully color coordinated shag carpet
 ring drapes dishwasher disposal
 Some with f replace & balcony \$105
 damage deposit 489-6757 464 3706 13

GREAT LOCATIONS
 12 bedroom deluxe apartment 1215 A
 5-13 blocks from downtown or
 business hpm 477 9923
 inquire after 5 pm

PERFECT
 3718 Randolph 1 bdrm utilities paid

APARTMENTS

3141	5	2	bdrm	utilities paid	\$195
3141	5	2	bdrm	util fees paid	\$195
6421	No	45	2 bdrm	utilities paid	\$200
3200					
3218	5	2	bdrm	utilities paid	\$200
3218	5	2	bdrm	utilities paid	\$220
641	50	28	3 bdrm	utilities paid	\$200
641	50	28	3 bdrm	utilities paid	\$200
5265					
				475 2181	
1627					
21	2	2	2 bedroom unit in brick		
			plex newly carpeted central a/c		
			appliance \$185 plus gas & electric		
			deposit		
			Call nida James	468-6581	Ext 51
			Gateway Realty		
2130					
2130	1	STREET	2 bedrooms 1		
			full bath in this new building \$235		
			call Putney 488-4219 483-4141		
4428	D	new	2 bedroom apart-		
			ment replaces indiv dual con-		
			trolled heat and air condition-		
			ing		

down laundry facilities. Close to
university and shopping bus to
downtown at corner. Off street park-
ing \$230 per month - utilities and
drop's. See manager at apartment
No. 4 or call 474-0979 12

1941 J. - Close in (5 rooms) 2h
close heat appliances adults 532-
1758 12

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property
management company over
2000 units FREE RENTAL FIND-
ING SERVICE TO TENANTS

Nebraska
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
Eves 474-7263 435-2435
488-3324 466-6985

1-

3300 HUNTINGTON

1 bedroom available in Feb. 2 bed-
rooms in March. Air appliances
Cable carpet drapes, laundry

[illegible][illegible]

13th & "F"

707 Apartments, Unfurnished	710 Duplexes for Rent	715 Houses for Rent	715 Houses for Sale		
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[illegible]

Newer 6plex 1 bedroom apartment central a/c \$155/month & \$100 deposit adults **\$677-2470** until 5:30 p.m. 25

Westview area 2 bed 2 bathroom w/ tile carpeted, draped apt. etc. \$225 + deposit apt. Call **488-2546** weekdays after 5pm. 25

230 No 22-2 bedroom carpet drapes appliances parking no pets \$170 plus electric **489-4869** 17-

2222-44 VINE
Roomy 2 bedroom apt 2 baths off street park. \$215 base rate. Manager **332-6888** or **467-3591** 17-

BRAND NEW
1 bedroom
3201 North 21st
\$150
432-7157
17-

3220 APPLE
Cute 1 bedroom apt attractive carpeted off street parking \$137 **887-4561** or **423-6087** 17-

NEW STUDIO
Apts now ready, excitingly different, glass doors & patio, close to campus, 1 bdr, apt or 160 furnished, 457 dr. Call **477-4060** or **423-8827** 25

1215 E
First floor 1 bedroom, carpet & drapes, range, refrigerator, heat furnished off street parking \$150 - electric 1st
Call **489-9655** for apt 1
Eve & weekends **488-9377**

4245 J - 2 bedroom carpeted electric kitchen attached garage, central air, air Eves & weekends **5225-48-22** 22

1625 So. 11 - Share 1 bedroom appliances \$115 plus gas & electric & deposit
Linda James
Gateway Realty **489-6581** Ext 274 21

2030 So 23 - 2 bedroom appliances newly decorated \$180 + electricity **488-9103** 15-

1625 No 31 - 2 bedroom furnished pay only lights \$195 Available Mercen **1-223-4449** 15-

Brick 3 bedroom 1888 bays cable AC Campus **5245-488-0878** 25

Attract ve 2 bedroom fireplace, garage, convenient South location, furn. good \$250, unfurnished \$235 - **422-8615** eves. weekends. 25

1226 S 30th 2 bedroom duplex central air, carpet, drapes, full base ment with 1 1/2 room attached garage \$225 + deposit + utilities **423-6087** 25

Unique duplex wooded site 2 story 2 bedrooms plus off exterior deck **464-0787** after 5 25

2 bedroom house 2600 So EBR \$170 + utilities after 6pm **475-2117** 15

300 No 33 - Available April 1 new 3 bedrooms, carpeted utility room, washer & drier stove refrigerator, central air no pets \$260 **475-1468** after 5 25

2 bedroom house available now for apartment call **475-0277** 21

725 Rooms for Rent
Individual bath downtown 119 So 15th
Furnished room for rent 1609 P St 475-5666
1901 So 55 **489-3520** Nicely furnished Good morals \$35/month 21

SLEEPING ROOMS
Furnished room for rent 1609 P St 475-5666
1901 So 55 **489-3520** Nicely furnished Good morals \$35/month 21

Small 2 bedroom home close to shopping center church & school no pets \$155 + utilities deposit 399 NW 15 St 432-7366 21

2 BR - 931 Fairfield Completely carpeted permanent siding nice view \$190
4 BR - 2025 So 48 2 story brick Basement rec room Garage \$275
Town & Country Realty 489-9311

730 Share Living Quarters
Female roommate ~ Large house with everything in rent (\$162.50) 15 utilities **489-0510** 21

SOUTH AREA
1 bedroom all carpeted & draped range refrigerator, cable TV, washer & dryer new appliances, dishwasher & gas grill (will furnish) \$125 plus 2 electricity **423-3965** 22

533 New Hampshire - newly remodeled 2 bedroom stove refrigerator paneled carpeted \$175 no pets **435-5983** 15-

2 bedroom house available now for apartment call **475-0277** 21

750 Business Property For Rent
Retail space available Bethany area up to 2,000 sq ft **795-2825** 432-0765 16-

WAREHOUSE
Near new 1500 sq ft warehouse with finished office & bath near 48th & Cornhusker \$550 per month **457-4591** 16-

DOWNTOWN
Store & office space on O St in the heart of Lincoln Center. Sale or lease **432-1084**
SWEENEY-BURKE & HANCOCK

"Trails End"
Acreages from 58,200 to 35 acre tracts with a 1 1/2 mile off highway road. Great flat chance for the better. **MIKE STROUCH** **667-1512**
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651

Vanover Hill Lake Subdiv 30 to 35 acres. Some acreages with lake view & 4 1/2, 4th & Denton Pk. Gen. Resale Owner **335-3355**
By owner, 6301 Bismarck - 3 bed 2 bath brick ranch on nearly 3 acres. Newly decorated immediate possession. Low \$605 **488-4268** 18-

Ne 1/2 1st 1st
Call for details on this 61 acre site which can be subdivided into 6 lots. Lincoln Pl. & 4th St. **483-2941**
Century Realty 483-2951

33PD & CORNHUSKER
Land for lease. Approx. 250 frontage across Cornhusker Hwy. Ideal for trailer sales etc. \$250 per mo. **JONES OIL CO**

5 Acreage
3 1/2 acres with a lot in 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 2nd home. Utility room, new carpet, large front porch, 10 ft. concrete driveway, 10 ft. level carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air and 1000 2 car lift. **Herbert Bros 489-7322** or **489-6088**

Freedom of Choice
Want to own a 1 1/2 acre home? You want to own a 2 story home? Buy FIRESTONE. Tongue a 1/2 acre home in 45 minutes for \$105 all at Lincoln Hwy. Call Start now. **EVERETT SALL HENRY REIFSCHNEIDER 235-8-18**

COLONIAL HILLS
4920 Douglas Creek - all brick 3 bedrooms, can handle w/11 finished basement, large roomy kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, triple a formal dining room. **367-300**
4316 Spring Circle - Delux 4 bed 2 1/2 bath, first floor 10' x 11' room, 2 1/2 finished bedrooms, 1 1/2 room, large double garage, red wood deck, intercom \$78,300
INNESC CONSTRUCTION CO 489-4589

QUALITY BUILT
New 2 bedroom home with attached garage, full basement with brick floors and a unique built arrangement. Call for details on this 61 acre site which can be subdivided into 6 lots. Lincoln Pl. & 4th St. **483-2941**
Century Realty 483-2951

By Owner
2 bedroom home, 2nd story 1000 sq ft. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car lift, 10 ft. concrete driveway, 10 ft. level carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air and 1000 2 car lift. **Herbert Bros 489-7322** or **489-6088**

Woodshire By Owner
New 2 story home with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car lift, 10 ft. concrete driveway, 10 ft. level carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air and 1000 2 car lift. **Herbert Bros 489-7322** or **489-6088**

Firestone Const Co, Inc
Builders & Realtors
Handcrafted, 3 story, 10 ft. concrete driveway, 10 ft. level carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air and 1000 2 car lift. **Herbert Bros 489-7322** or **489-6088**

\$37,500
2 BR-1 1/2 bedroom central a/c, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car lift, 10 ft. concrete driveway, 10 ft. level carpeted throughout, dishwasher, air and 1000 2 car lift. **Herbert Bros 489-7322** or **489-6088**

[illegible]

2530 No. 46
Looking for extra space? This 2 bedroom ranch has a quarter back lot! All appliances \$88,345. 18*

HICKROY WEST
421 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom carpet, drains, dishwasher, air conditioning, heat & utilities paid except electric. Vacant until 4/1/92. No pets. \$160.50. 5190. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

4533. Vinton - Near new 2 bedroom w/ all attached garage. \$210 month plus electricity. 423-4315 or 424-8785. 18*

2 bedroom close to campus, can play, remodel with basement. 47-3034. 18*

4560 No 48th - \$150 per month plus utilities and deposit. Couple preferred. No pets. 466-6225. 18*

880 So. 34
42-02. 18*

1935 E. 1 - 1 bedroom carpet, appliances, garage. \$150 + deposit. 87-1115. 792-2705. 26

2354 Washington - 2 bedroom. \$175 per month available now. 489-6593. 18

1635 No. 31 - 1 bedroom, furnished including heat. \$160 + deposit. 423-2449. 18*

JUST \$150! Spacious two bedroom occupied at 5414 Ervin including \$470.00 vacant and yard new school. \$160.00. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

Big kitchen, utilities paid. Don Harrison. 423-2026 or HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC. 453-4141. 26

3040 T - Furnished 1 bedroom. \$140 - electricity no pets shown by appointment. 423-7103. 18*

Two bedroom, north location. \$140.00. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

4560 No 48th - \$150 per month plus utilities and deposit. Couple preferred. No pets. 466-6225. 18*

Austin Realty Co.
42-02. 18*

★
2407 JAMESON N
Large 4 bedroom house, formal dining, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, new school. \$400.00. \$500.00 lease + utilities. 454-7428. 14*

NORTHEAST
Brand new 1 & 4 bedroom. All carpeted & drained range dishwasher, finished family room, double car garage. Families only. \$370. 488-4085. 22

14x25 2 bedroom, fully furnished washer dryer. Inquire at 423-1586. 22

22x24 redecorated 1 bedroom, driveway. \$125 + deposit married. 488-5711. 14*

Northeast - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, tile. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

4915 Starr
700-1630 sq. ft. on ground level with plenty of off street parking. Will remodel to suit your needs. Lease for as low as \$150 including utilities. 18*

SMALL OFFICES
4915 Starr
700-1630 sq. ft. on ground level with plenty of off street parking. Will remodel to suit your needs. Lease for as low as \$150 including utilities. 18*

PLANNING A NEW HOME?
Looking for a quality lot? At a reasonable price? With a terrific view? Call us today. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

SEAL-BID AUCTION
GEBBERLING FARM
66 plus acres west of Waco, Call County, Nebraska. 141 or deliver bids to Marshall County Sellers Agent at Weeping Water, Nebraska by 12 noon March 4, 1997 or deliver bids to the old American Exchange Bank in Weeping Water, Nebraska at 2pm March 4, 1997 for bid opening. In minimum amount of \$1145 per acre (bids should be submitted on a basis of price per acre). Highest bidders or the Agents present may raise bids at oral auction to start within one hour of bid opening. Highest bid tendered for cash or certified funds will tender a drawing of 15 percent to be held in escrow. We'll execute an agreement to close within 30 days, and will receive abstract for review. Sale subject to existing lease. For full of sale and additional information on contact Agent. 18*

1. FIRST LIST OFFERED - 160

By Owner - 1 on 1 owner, brick house in two-story area, main back of stance in spanning 3-1 bedrooms central air, carpeted throughout, large living room, wood floors, oak or 1/8 light. Call 466-3727 for appointment. 18*

3 Bedroom home, southwest. All new ins. Large of Good starter or investment house. Dallas Whitford 474-1715. 477-4793. 435-2205. 18*

Reality, independently owned. 432-6522. 19

424 E. 1st - Owner will help with down payment. 2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen, new carpet, dishwasher, hot water. Call 424-950. 477-2732. 11*

By Owner - 2 bedroom house, large, reasonable. 988-2925 Adams, Nebraska. 20

By Owner - 1 bedroom house. 3105, 988-2925 Adams, Nebraska. 20

OPEN DAILY
4:00-7:00

4516 Bel-Grade Dr.
8% VA or FHA
Homes From \$35,000

10 Yr. "HOW"

BOUNTY HOMES

When Quality Matters
474-2424 815

CONST CO

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE

Krein Real Estate

483-2911 815

NEW LISTING
Looking for an unusual home? It's as easily suited to the

489-7301
 Large 1 bedroom apt. in older home. New study room, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$150 plus utilities & damage deposit. Call 432 1306 after 4:30.

78
 3 BEDROOM TRIPLEX - \$165 off 1st mo. Call 489 8151

NEW
 2412 SOUTH ST. 2 bedrooms, apt. 1 and 1/2 bath, central air, refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. 489 4891 or 439 1869

715 Houses for Rent
 2 & 3 Stuyvesant, welcome 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Call 489 4139, 489 3549

FURNISHED FOR 4
 1/2 & 2 bedroom close to campus. Upper class students only. \$235, 366, 708

NEW
 1/2 & 2 bedroom unfurnished. 1/2 bath, central air, lovely kitchen, new carpet, finished basement.

A & H REALTY
 466-1933
 Convenient to Lincoln Center
 134 So. 13th RM 210 Office 477 5241

WAREHOUSE SPACE
 1750 West 4th - 600 sq. ft. immediately available. 10' ceilings. Full occupancy will subdivide or finish to suit. New Office Building. 432 4256 days. 439 3625 evenings

INTERSTATE 80
 INTERSTATE 18
 Choice lots are constructed or are starting at \$65,000. Full zoning and assessments. Bungalow 1/2 bath, 10' ceilings, central air, hillside. Five min. to downtown. Plus golf course, parks, elementary school, etc. There's lots to love. The Highlands - a city within the city.

Call your builder or one of the following builders and we are now building homes in "The Highlands"
 474 2424
 423 4776
 434 2233

HIGHLANDS
 ACROSS FROM GATEWAY - Perfect for the Office or Small Warehouse

Century 21
 Lincoln Real Estate
 3606 So. 48th Street
 483-2933

NEW LISTING
 1/2 & 2 bedroom in a dead end street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 489 4342

815 Houses for Sale
 1079 N. Main St. 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 489 4342

Gartner Real Estate
 475-2198
 1/2 & 2 bedroom in a dead end street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 489 4342

710 Duplexes for Rent

2 bedroom mid range apartment, near
downtown, Lincoln, \$550 m. incl. deposit
Call: 455-4542, 4545

1999, No. 28 - 1st and 2nd 2 bedroom
apartment duplex, in a nice loca-
tion, central air conditioning, parking
space \$150 - ut. 145, No. 28, 20

1999, No. 1 - New 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, parking and access, 455-7841

52 CUPBACE WAY
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, parking
space, in a nice location, 455-7841

1999, No. 1 - New 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, parking and access, 455-7841

WOODS BROS REALTY

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

17901 Bridge, 1701 So 17th St. One of
Lincoln's most beautiful office
buildings, 455-7841

1999, No. 1 - New 1 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, parking and access, 455-7841

DEVELOPMENT CORP

ACTION REALTY

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Lincoln's most beautiful office
buildings, 455-7841

<p>13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846</p>

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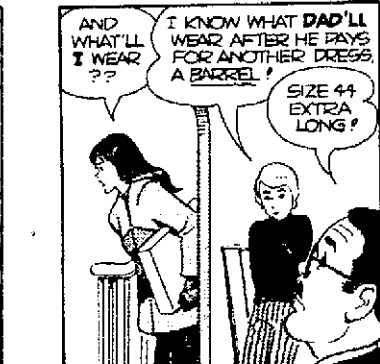
ONCE MORE...



by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



by Walt Disney

I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE PARK AND SET YOU FREE IN THE LAKE!

216

Yesterday's Answer

Legendary goldsmith	35	Once-popular
Silly		Kern song
Stratum	37	Short
Airplane formation		airplane flight
(abbr.)	38	"— Got Sixpence"
"— Blas"		
Dog pound	39	— Patch, famous trotter
Reliance		
"—o'clock scholar"	40	"We — no amused"
(2 wds.)		
Being (Sp.)	41	Nevertheless

		36	7	8	9
	31				
3					
			19	20	21
24		25			
		24			
	32		33		
		35			
			39	40	41
43					
45					

5. 11. 2012



B	7	5	4	2	6	4	7	8	2	5	3	4
B	L	N	S	N	Y	D	O	I	E	E	B	N
6	4	3	7	6	8	7	5	3	4	7	2	8
O	G	E	O	U	R	K	W	S	S	T	V	T
4	2	7	B	4	5	6	3	6	2	8	7	5
O	E	O	H	F	U	W	T	I	R	D	W	I
7	5	2	8	7	6	5	4	7	8	4	6	3
A	E	S	A	R	N	T	H	D	Y	A	F	R
5	7	6	3	2	4	8	6	3	5	7	4	2
P	S	P	E	A	P	G	:	G	L	P	P	Y
8	5	4	8	6	7	3	2	4	7	3	6	5
J	A	I	F	E	P	A	D	N	I	R	N	N
6	3	7	4	2	5	4	6	8	2	4	3	7
D	D	N	E	I	S	S	S	T	E	S	S	G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numeric puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6, or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Count the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle. Then check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letter under the checked figures give you.

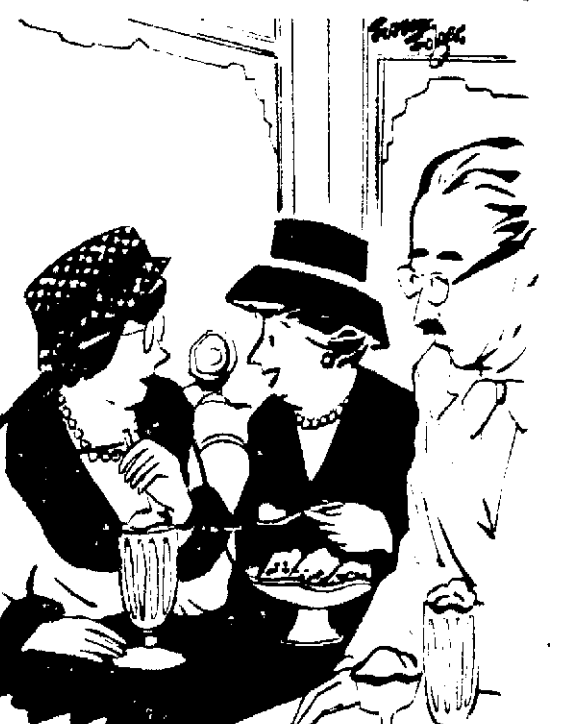
Rip Kirby



By Sidney Omarr

[illegible]

by Franklin Foiger



"I don't have a bit of trouble staying on my new diet now that I've stopped counting the things I really don't mean to eat."

18 at p c k p phone 432 2740 835 10-20
Rono 8 11

16	74 Ram 1500 mixtr sharp A & D Auto	20
18	Prices 122 50 194h	20
19	60 Chevy 1 ton 6 cyl vnder 3 spring	27
20	\$150 454 2310	27
21	1966 Ford 1 ton good condition w th	
22	camper shell after 5pm 432 3186 23	23
23	1971 Ford 360 V8 camper shell ex	
24	cellent cond ton \$1900 475 5825 15	15
25	72 GMC 450 350 automatic c	73
26	ton w/4on Eves 789 5757	25
27	☆	
28	Must sell - Best offer - 1976 Blazer	
29	2 wheel drive Phone 422 7100 after	
30	6pm or can be seen at 857 50 40	23
31	1948 Chevy 1 ton truck - Dual	
32	wheels (1951 motor) good cond -	
33	5175 432 3871	18
34	1970 3/4 ton Ford camper special	
35	1970 4 mls a condition no power	
36	steering & brakes good tires 792	25
37	2682	25
38	1976 Ford 1200 c/w 784 3316	20


es	20	1973 Chevrolet 266 5181	26
es	20	☆	
art	81	74 Chevy 4 ton pickup v8 had	
er	81	power steering new brakes t/mud	
er	81	plains begin \$395. Anderson Auto	
st	81	Hwy 7 Wahoo 443 4157	17
st	81	Ford factory fiberglass pickup 60	
st	81	1973 488 0363	22
st	81	1974 Ford Courier automatic c shell	
st	81	ton 11 000 miles \$2 450 488 0724	26
st	81	1973 F100 Ford 4 ton pickup 360 V8	
st	81	automatic duals & side rails no	
st	81	power or air nice condition \$195	
st	81	488 7821	26
st	81	☆	
st	81	75 Chevru 4 ton pickup short bed 4	
st	81	cyl lockouts reg. save a new	
st	81	5100 Auto Hwy 7 Wahoo 443	
st	81	4157	17
st	81	76 Ford Ford heavy duty long	
st	81	mile warranty 432 2336 435 7426	26
st	81	☆	
st	81	72 Ford Ranger 4 ton pickup lead	
st	81	and new rad all steel tires 11 green	
st	81	\$395. Anderson Auto Hwy 7 W	
st	81	hao 443 4157	17
st	81	76 El Camo to Cass c power steering	
st	81	power brakes a 11 wheel	
st	81	drive camper shell CB radio 470	
st	81	3665	26
st	81	935 Vans	
st	81	1981 Chevy needs body & m/s \$300	
st	81	432 3252	12
st	81	75 Dodge Van carpeted interior	
st	81	automatic low mileage \$400 - 87	
st	81	1322 after 5pm 4414 Colby	
st	81	68 International Metro Step Van	
st	81	new brake new tires new paint	
st	81	new new brakes Must sell \$1500	
st	81	firm 468 3236	
st	81	☆	
st	81	1968 GMC hand van long wheel	
st	81	base full windows v8 automatic	
st	81	good cond call 470 9765	
st	81	20	

SAVE \$\$\$\$

Used Trucks

15,000 miles, box & hoist
'75 GMC
1/2 ton pickup
'75 Ford
Bronco 4x4
'75 Ford F-150
'75 Dodge
4x4 club pickup
'74 Ford van
'74 Ford pickup
'74 International
Travelall
'73 Ford F-250
'73 Ford F-100
'72 Ford F-100
'72 Chevrolet C-10
'71 Chevrolet van
'71 Ford Ranchero
'69 Ford pickup
'69 Chevrolet C-10
'69 Ford F-600
4-speed, 2 speed
'68 Ford F-100
'60 GMC Tractor cab

DEAN'S



TRUCKS

1700 West "O" 477-5429
918

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED TRUCKS

1975 Ford
XL Ranger 1 ton pickup
V8 engine automatic 4
wheel drive power steering
and power brakes 19600
miles

\$5150

1976 Chevrolet
Custom 10 1/4 wheel drive
pickup V8 engine automatic
4 wheel drive power steering
and power brakes 19600
miles

\$4995

1975 Scout
V8 engine 4 wheel drive
automatic 4 wheel drive
power steering and power
brakes

\$3750

1960 International
Fleet 1 ton pickup
V8 engine 4 wheel drive
power steering and power
brakes

\$675

1971 Volkswagen
Bus 4 speed automatic
radio

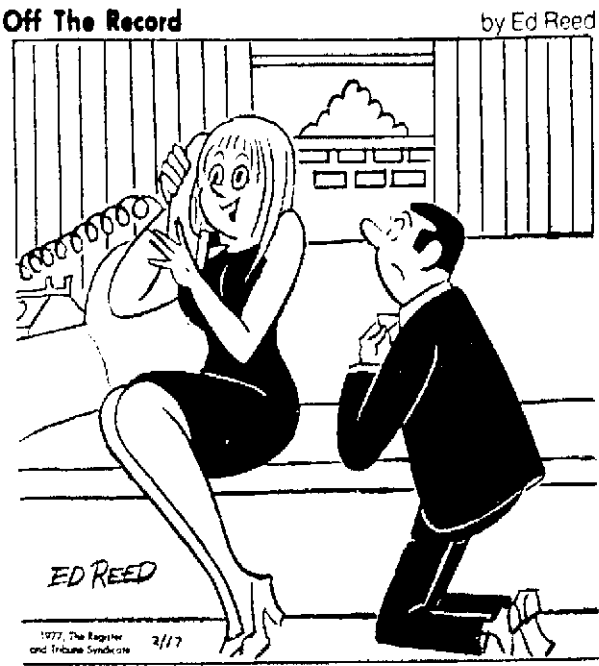
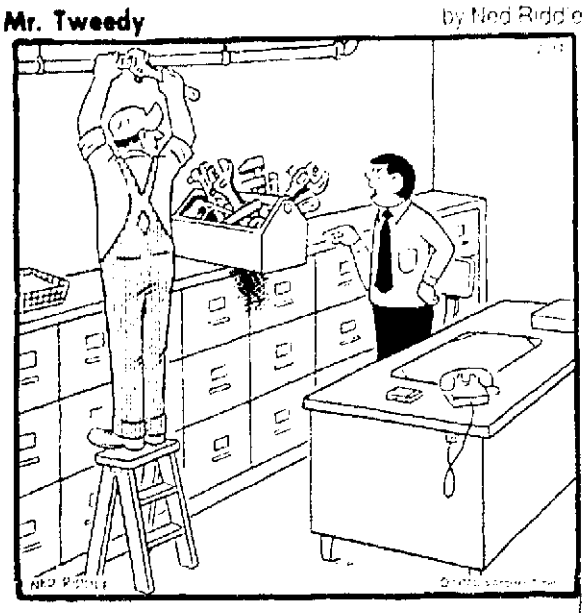
\$1795

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 437-3687

12/12

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-442100)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-100000) (P)
SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

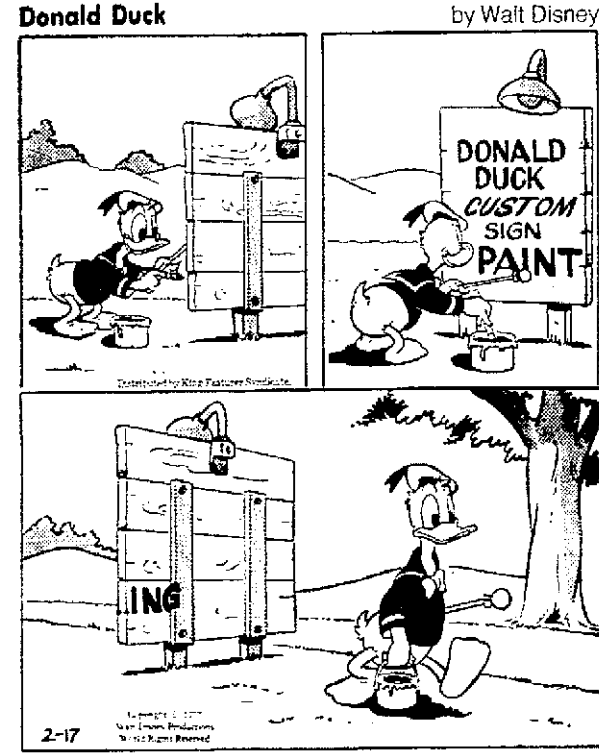
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ROI XRSOJ RG VIKYOUON
YICSUYIA QIO XRSOJA RG
BRFFROAIOAI QR KXXVZ`UQ.

— XIYAUKO XYRTIYD
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE ARE ALL SO HARD-UP NOWADAYS THE ONLY PLEASANT THINGS TO PAY ARE COMPLIMENTS. THEY'RE THE ONLY THINGS WE CAN PAY. — WILDE

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Congregation's response
- 5 Aspect
- 10 Identical
- 11 End
- 12 Federal agents (2 wds.)
- 14 Coming (2 wds.)
- 15 "Down under" bird
- 16 Turmeric
- 17 Doze off
- 18 Irish sea god
- 19 Sailor
- 20 Geometric shape
- 21 Beach of a —
- 23 Golf stroke
- 24 Right on!
- 25 Explosion
- 26 Cosset
- 27 High (mus.)
- 28 — green
- 31 Late tycoon's nickname
- 32 Minutize
- 34 Take in one's stride (3 wds.)
- 36 Arthurian lady
- 37 Lawsuit (Sp.)
- 38 Medicinal herb
- 39 Unfriendly look

DOWN

- 2 Bustling river
- 3 Ancient Syrian city
- 4 Without chaser
- 5 Discharged
- 6 Some
- 7 Lerner and Loewe musical
- 8 Iron, zinc or nickel
- 9 Occupancy (2 wds.)
- 11 Turbulence
- 13 Sub-chaser's weapon
- 19 Allegiance
- 20 Stanley —
- 21 Juvenile
- 22 Craftsman
- 23 Waiting for the — boil
- 24 Extras (2 wds.)
- 25 Certain
- 26 West Pointer
- 27 Turkish city
- 28 Fragment
- 29 Choice
- 30 Famed financier
- 33 Concerning gramps
- 35 One (Ger.)

Yesterday's Answer

19 Allegiance 20 Stanley — 21 Juvenile 22 Craftsman 23 Waiting for the — boil 24 Extras (2 wds.) 25 Certain 26 West Pointer 27 Turkish city 28 Fragment 29 Choice 30 Famed financier 33 Concerning gramps 35 One (Ger.)

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Thursday, February 17, 1977

GLUM FORD, distinguished Taurus actor, much concerned with astrology, explains the phenomenon of extrajovian depression — emotional depression and other psychological subjects. Glum Ford's individual, colorful, extensive, and comprehensive knowledge of astrology — he knows the astrology and his acting talent is undiminished. Glum Ford, a Taurus friend of astrology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Build on the dark — dramatic, consult business friends. Friends and money may now as it is and water, know it and don't borrow money. Carefully, Cancer is sure to come. Money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

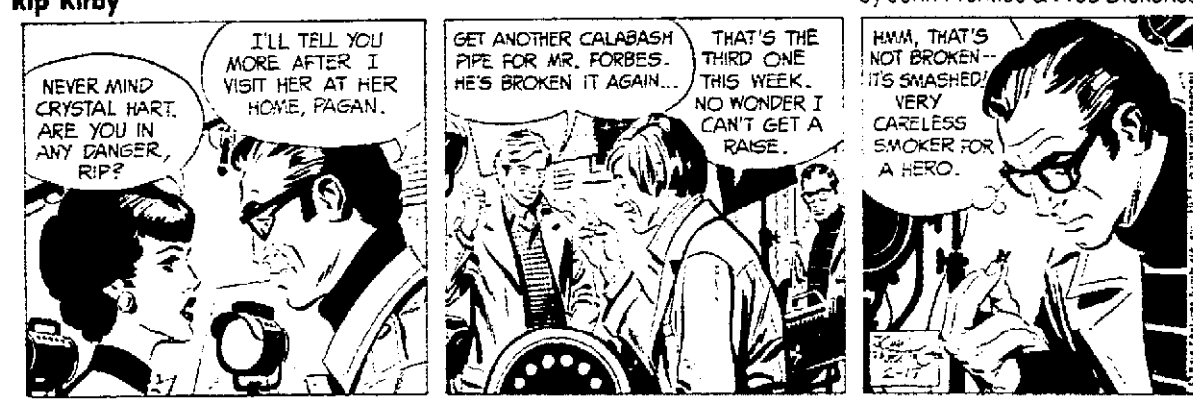
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 10): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 11-Sept. 10): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 11-Oct. 10): Element of the mind becomes your ally. Planning, planning in connection with those more pronounced than in recent past. The complete picture, finish with school. What has been weighing on your mind, the money picture is as better than is warranted on surface.



Wishing Well

4 3 7 2 8 7 3 6 4 2 7 5 3
1 C N C C O H C O A T S E
3 6 8 4 2 3 6 5 7 8 2 3 7
R H R T P I A W E A I S F
6 7 5 3 7 2 4 8 6 3 4 2 8
N P E H O T H F C E I A T
2 6 2 7 6 6 5 7 3 6 5 4 3
L S G M E E E A D M T N M
8 5 6 8 3 4 6 4 2 7 3 7 5
A D E N E G E E D A F M P D
4 3 7 5 4 7 8 3 6 5 6 5 2
O O T I E S P T H I A I
5 6 3 4 8 2 7 4 7 5 8 2 6
M N Y N I N N G D S P S G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the result is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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